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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The

Hongkong Telegraph

Today's weather: Moderate Northeast winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1015.7 mbs., 29.99
in. Temperature, 77.8 deg. F. Dew point, 62 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 59%. Wind direction NNE. Wind force, 5 knots.
Low water: 2 ft. 1 in at 3.10 p.m. High water: 6 ft. 5 in at
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VOL. IV NO. 247

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1949.

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Franco To Visit Portugal

Madrid, Oct. 19.—General Franco's official visit to Portugal this week-end is expected here to strengthen both the Spanish and Portuguese regimes. The Spanish leader will probably leave Madrid with Dona Carmen Franco and their daughter, Carmen, by road tomorrow for Vigo, a Spanish west coast port near the Portuguese frontier. They will then join the Spanish cruiser which will take them to Lisbon on Saturday. Opinion is divided whether General Franco is likely to meet Don Juan of Bourbon, the Spanish Pretender, who is now staying at Estoril, near Lisbon. Some monarchists think that Don Juan may absent himself from Estoril during General Franco's visit.—Reuter.

U.S. ENVOYS GATHER IN PARIS

Paris, Oct. 19.—The United States Ambassadors to France, Italy, Britain, the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia, Mr. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador, and Mr. John J. McCloy, United States High Commissioner in Germany, will begin a two-day "exchange of views" here on Friday.

Mr. George W. Perkins, Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, will attend.

The Ambassadors are Mr. David Bruce (France), Admiral Alan Kirk (Britain), Mr. Lewis Douglas (Soviet Union), Mr. James E. Dunn (Italy), and Mr. Ellis Briggs (Czechoslovakia).

A United States Embassy spokesman said that the Ambassadors were taking advantage of Mr. Perkins' visit to Paris "for this unofficial get-together to discuss questions of mutual concern."

The spokesman was unable to give details. Several of the Ambassadors will take part at the London meeting of the chief of American diplomatic missions in Eastern Europe next week. They will discuss the most effective methods to combat propaganda by Iron Curtain countries at this meeting.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

New Phase In The Balkans

THE political phase of the Greek war began when the Greek Army succeeded in driving all but a few isolated bands of the remaining rebel forces into Albania. Before submitting Greek charges against her northern neighbours to the General Assembly, the United Nations Political and Security Committee voted unanimously to set up a Conciliation Commission and give it three weeks to try and settle the dispute. The period is now up, and the Commission has reported that it has been working in vain. At Lake Success, Mr. Vyshinsky has given the impression that his Government has washed its hands of the affair. If this were true, Albania and Bulgaria would abandon the guerillas. Yugoslavia long ago closed off their most important line of supply and retreat. The failure of the Commission, however, suggests that Soviet Russia is not yet ready to come to a settlement on this question. What is going to happen now is difficult to forecast. The same question might be asked about Austria—the object of a cat-and-mouse play on the part of the Soviet Government which has defeated the Foreign Ministers and their deputies for more than two years, leaving Austria suspended indefinitely in the no-man's-land between peace and war. But in Greece, the situation is more dangerous. An important part of the Greek Army is encamped in the Grammos sector, just within the Greek side of the Albanian frontier, after a long and desperate battle in which 3,500 men were killed or gravely

wounded. On the other side of the frontier are the main elements of the rebel forces, estimated at about 12,000. The Greek representatives in the General Assembly have assured the Western governments that they have no intention, in the event of a fresh attack, of chasing the invaders across the border and carrying the war into Albanian territory. It has been strongly impressed upon them that such a move would disastrously weaken their moral and political position in the eyes of the world, and they themselves are well aware that restraint in victory is as vital as endurance in war to their hopes for national independence, unity and peace. But to the war-weary soldiers on the Grammos front, at last within sight of the safe hide-outs of their enemies, the temptation to follow the attackers across the line if they strike again will be very great, and the people in general will be behind them, for kidnapping of children, brutal raids on villages, forced conscription of peasants and a campaign of destruction that has left a tenth of the population homeless, have alienated such popular sympathy as the rebels may have had in the beginning, and put an overwhelming majority of the people on the Nationalist side. It will not be easy for any government to keep the army or the people quiet unless there is some definite assurance of peace. The Balkan situation has entered a new phase, and other means of preserving the peace will have to be found.

BUKIT SERENE TALKS:

Position Of Hongkong Top On Agenda

Bukit Serene, Johore, Malaya, Oct. 19.—British diplomatic and military chiefs will meet here during the first week in November under the chairmanship of Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, to discuss economic, military and political aspects of developments in the Far East during the past year. It is considered significant that Mr. M. E. Denning, Head of the Far East Department of the Foreign Office, who accompanied Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, to Washington recently and Mr. David Rees-Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Colonial Office, will be present at the four-day session.

The principal topics for discussion will be:

1. The present situation in China and whether the Chinese Communists will push against Kowloon and Hongkong. Most observers here think not, but the high authorities say informally that the Communists would not hesitate if the British do not take a firm stand.
2. Whether arms and troops will be sent to Indo-China to help Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh and Vietminh forces now carrying on a war against the French, or whether the Communists will cross the border themselves from China to take the rich rice-lands. Most onlookers expect the former eventuality but are taking care to be prepared for the latter.

3. The present situation in Burma and whether help for the Burmese Communists will come through Yunnan province. So far, the Yunnan military chief has considered to favour the Nationalists, but it is not known how long he will do so.
4. The stability of Thailand.
5. How long it may be before terrorism in Malaya, where the situation has much improved recently, reaches the proportions of a war.
6. Whether the provisions of the Hague conference can really bring peace to Indonesia.

It is expected that the conference will make detailed recommendations to Whitehall. Therefore, it is considered unlikely that an informative communiqué will be issued immediately.—Associated Press.

EXTENSIVE TOUR
London, Oct. 19.—Colonel David Rees-Williams, Colonial Under-Secretary of State, said today that he hoped his forthcoming tour of the Far East would be fairly extensive, but (Continued on Page 5)

MILITARY RING AROUND YUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Oct. 19.—On the eve of the crucial United Nations vote on Yugoslavia's bid for a Security Council seat, the Communist Party organ, Borba, accused the Soviet Union of massing Russian and Soviet satellite troops in a ring around the country.

Borba said that, at the beginning of August, Soviet military units began streaming through Rumania towards Hungary, and in September Russian troops were observed arriving in Hungarian frontier towns, where they began digging in. The paper said Hungarian and Rumanian military and police units were shifted at the same time and concentrated in frontier areas, where "they are digging trenches, stringing wire entanglements and building pillboxes."—United Press.

BRITAIN'S STAND
London, Oct. 19.—Britain today rejected a Russian claim that election of Yugoslavia to the Security Council would be unlawful and unjust.

A Foreign Office spokesman commenting on a statement made by Russia's Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, at Lake Success on Tuesday, accused him of trying "to bring pressure" on United Nations members to vote for Czechoslovakia.—Associated Press.

Premier At Aldershot



The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee (left) chats with Pte. Dennis Hughes, who has just been swimming with rifle, ammunition, pack and bayonet in a demonstration, during a day he recently spent with Army training units at Aldershot.

Judd Reveals "Essential" China Report

Washington, Oct. 19.—Republican Representative Walter Judd today made public a "secret" report on the Chinese Government in 1944 by a State Department Foreign Service officer which Mr. Judd said revealed "either incredible miscalculation or misrepresentation."

Mr. Judd said the document, prepared by John Service, was one of the "essential" reports omitted from the recent White Paper on China issued by the Secretary of State. He said this memorandum and others like it had led the Government to adopt a policy towards China "leading to unmitigated disaster" for the United States in the Pacific area.

He said the State Department had not seen fit to make public "certain telegrams, correspondence, reports and other documents" which he claimed had been used in part to prepare the White Paper. He said he was issuing classified papers one by one so that the American people who "can read" could judge for themselves whether they would "change the impression sought to be given in the White Paper."

Mr. Judd said the report by John Service was furnished by Major-General Patrick Hurley, who investigated the Chinese situation for the Government. The Congressman said the memorandum was "obviously" submitted to the State Department.

"But Service's conclusions regarding the Communist movement in China represent either incredible miscalculation or misrepresentation. Such mistakes in the armed forces, leading to disaster, would be due to serious military, not State Department, they earn promotions," he declared. The Service report, addressed to General Joseph Stilwell, then commander of the U.S. forces in China, had as its subject "The Need for Greater Realism in Our Relations with Chiang Kai-shek." Chiang was then head of the Central Government.

SITUATION IN 1944
In part, the Service memorandum said, the situation in China in 1944 had "both military importance and far-reaching political significance." It advised Stilwell that the Kuomintang Government was in "a crisis because of its military ineffectiveness and was 'approaching economic disaster.'" It went on to say that "passive inability to meet these in a constructive way, stubborn unwillingness to submerge selfish power-seeking in democratic unity and the statement of Chiang himself" were sufficient evidence of the bankruptcy of Kuomintang leadership.

Cabinet "Crisis" Committee Holds Hurried Meeting

SPLIT OVER DEFENCE SLASHES REPORTED

LONDON, OCT. 19.—THE POSSIBILITY THAT THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT MAY BE PLANNING CONSIDERABLE DEFENCE CUTS WAS INDICATED TODAY BY A HURRIEDLY CALLED MEETING OF THE CABINET'S ECONOMIC "CRISIS" COMMITTEE WITH THE CHIEFS OF STAFF AND SERVICE MINISTERS.

Present at the meeting were the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr. A. V. Alexander, Defence Minister, Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, Mr. Emmanuel Shinwell, War Minister, and Mr. Arthur Henderson, Air Minister.

4,000 Dead In Flood In Guatemala

Guatemala, Oct. 19.—The mounting toll of Guatemala's flood disaster was officially estimated today at approximately 4,000 dead and at least \$50,000,000 property damaged. Seventy thousand or more people are homeless.

The Foreign Minister, Gonzalez Arevalo, announced the toll on the basis of far from complete reports, and there was every indication that the disaster would assume even greater proportions.

Senator Arevalo received word that 1,000 homeless children have been collected at Escuintla, their parents apparently dead.

Coffee producers say at least 30 percent of Guatemala's \$33,000,000 coffee crop has been destroyed. Senator Arevalo said it might run as high as 50 percent. A rich grazing belt, from 20 to 40 miles wide and stretching more than 200 miles along the Pacific Coast, is hard hit, many ranchers losing all their livestock.

VILLAGES FOODLESS
Destruction of roads and communications makes it extremely difficult to appraise the extent of the disaster. Many villages are entirely isolated, foodless and lacking medical supplies. Cuba, the United States and many neighbouring Latin American countries have rushed aid by plane to the stricken area.

A planload of Cuban military engineers left Havana. The Guatemalan Government named an Emergency Relief Committee and gave it a \$5,000,000 fund to start. Scattered rains continue, but none compared with the deluge of the first 15 days of October, when 30 inches fell in Guatemala city. Other parts of Guatemala reported even heavier rainfall.—Associated Press.

FORD PLANT TO CLOSE

Detroit, Oct. 19.—The Ford Motor Company today announced that all car and truck production would shut down on November 15 because of steel shortages, which have forced the laying off of most of its 115,000 production workers. E. R. Brooch, Ford executive vice-president, said: "When the strikes are settled, it is estimated it will take at least six weeks before we can obtain sufficient steel to resume full production of cars and trucks."—United Press.

Also called to the meeting was Mr. George Strauss, who, as Minister of Supply, is responsible for Britain's atomic research.

Earlier today Cabinet leaders were strongly pressed to include defence cuts in their new economic programme when they faced a secret meeting of the 302-strong Parliamentary Labour Party. Total defence costs in this year's estimates were £750,000,000—an advance of about £15 per head of the population.

Mr. Attlee and the Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, warned the meeting that the new economy cuts due to be announced next Monday—would be severe. But they were unavoidable if devaluation was to succeed. It is understood that the leaders did not in any way commit themselves to the Party on the subject of defence economics.

AN OBSTACLE
Authoritative quarters have repeatedly indicated that Britain's present economic overruns defence commitments were an obstacle to any severe economies except possibly in the Administration.

If the Government decides to cut defence costs materially—and official quarters are completely silent on this point—it would be widely interpreted as showing how ruthless it considers the present economy cut must be to prove effective. Cabinet-minister Mr. George Isaacs, in the defence talks today was in-

ALBION COMES OUT VICTOR

Rosyth, Scotland, Oct. 19.—The unfinished aircraft carrier Albion berthed at the Firth of Forth port on Tuesday night—victor over stormy seas despite a damaged hull.

The 18,300-ton carrier, on tow from Jarrow on Tyne to Rosyth for fitting out, was held on the port side near the stern in a collision with the small British steamer, Maystone, on Tuesday.

The Maystone, a 2,025-ton coal freighter, sank with the loss of 20 of her crew of 24. She was en route from Scotland to London. Her four survivors were picked up by tugs towing the Albion.

A raging North Sea gale blew the Albion off her course into the North Sea on Tuesday, but the tugs shepherded the big ship back into the Firth of Forth today.

The Albion was manned by a civilian crew. Although launched in 1947, her completion was delayed by Britain's economic difficulties.—Associated Press.

interpreted by some quarters as meaning that there is a Cabinet split over the cuts programme and Government changes have been predicted if agreement is not reached.

RESISTANCE
Ministers named as likely to resist the severity of cuts in their own department include the Health Minister, Mr. Aneurin Bevan, who is responsible for the £200,000,000-a-year health services.

The overall "rich and poor" cuts to "grave" social services involve an annual expenditure of between £200,000,000 and £300,000,000. Any cuts in these services involving a reduction of benefits would arouse a Labour outcry. But severe trimming of costs may be possible on construction projects for new schools, hospitals, health centres and other public buildings.

LOWER SALARIES
There is as yet no official hint of the total capital which is likely to be involved in the Government cuts, though some speculative reports suggest £400,000,000. One idea, said to have been considered by the Cabinet, was a cut in the salaries of Ministers.

The Prime Minister and law officers receive £10,000 each a year, and other Cabinet and Cabinet-ranking Ministers £5,000. Another proposal, which might obtain some support is that, as a patriotic gesture, members of Parliament should agree to a cut in their £1,000 a year salaries.—Reuter.

SAVINGS LESS
London, Oct. 19.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, disclosed tonight that the British people were saving less, said that the Government had no intention of "freezing" savings.

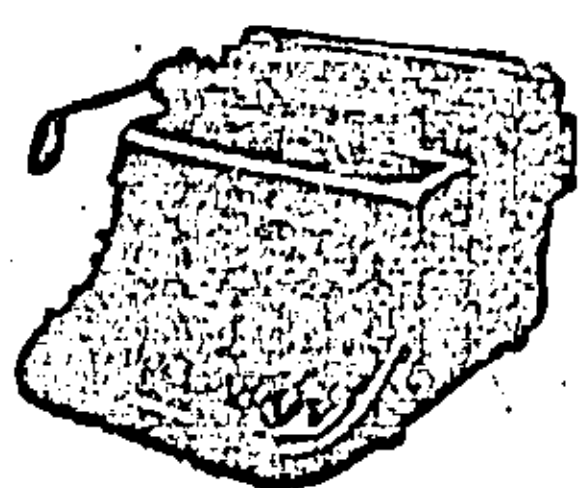
He said that the Government believed in the democratic way of voluntary savings "and have set ourselves against the totalitarian way of forced loans to the State."

Sir Stafford, who was addressing a rally to launch a new campaign to stimulate savings, disclosed that since April 1 this year £42,000,000 more had been paid out than had been paid in.—Reuter.

PAY CLAIM
London, Oct. 19.—The main British trade union for Government employees tonight refused to withdraw or reduce its wage claims in response to the Government's "work harder for the same pay" appeals.

Mr. L. C. White, General Secretary of the Civil Service Association, declared that the Association had no intention of withdrawing its claims for more pay. The Union is claiming 15 percent increases for 60,000 clerical officers and equal pay for 100,000 temporary clerics, estimated to cost £10,000,000 a year.—Reuter.

REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS.

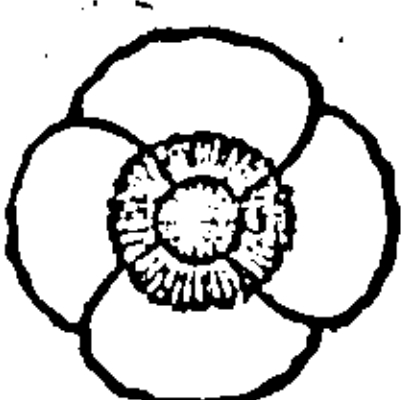


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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN Women's Auxiliary

Appeals to the public for articles for a "JUMBLE SALE" to be held on Thursday, November 3rd, from Eight A.M. to Six P.M., at the Public Relations Building, Statue Square, Opposite the Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Building, Des Voeux Road.

Clothing of any size, colour, Summer or Winter, new or worn, will be appreciated. Articles such as shoes, stockings, underwear, handbags, toys, curios, odds and ends, etc. are also solicited. Any little gift that could be used on a "White Elephant Table" will also be appreciated.

Articles can be delivered to Room 607, Marina House, c/o Kai Yue Cheong, on or after October 17th, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If this address is not convenient for delivery please call any one of the following ladies who will gladly call for anything that you have to offer for the Jumble Sale.

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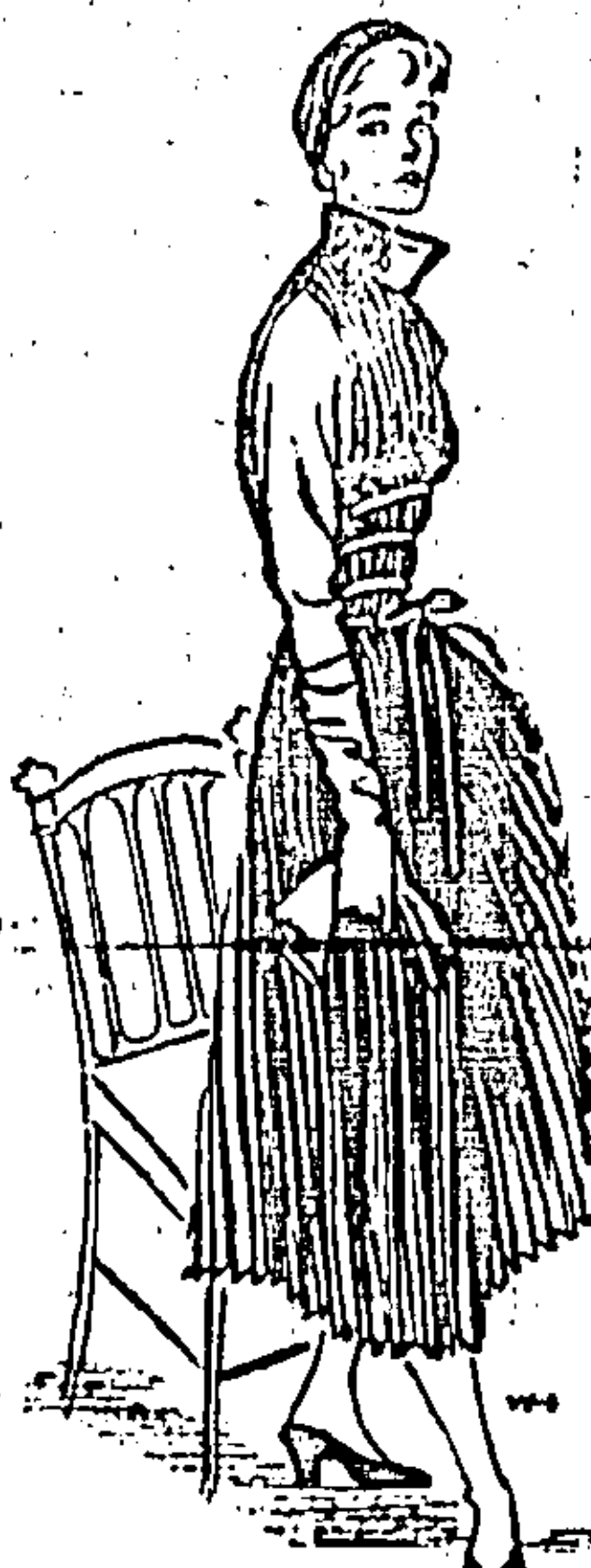
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WOMANSENSE

Wool Jersey



By VERA WINSTON

WOOL JERSEY emerges as the big fabric favourite for the coming season, a position which it well deserves. This fabric is light yet cosy, draped beautifully and is modestly priced. Something different is this wool jersey dress that is pleated from neck to hem with only the stand-away collar and the push-up sleeve unpleated. Cording in separate bands defines the midriff with the last row forming a belt that lies in a string bow in front. This is a prime example of the adaptability of wool jersey.

Note the very new uneven hemline.

"Antelope & Ostrich" In Handbags

PARIS.—Newest are handbags of chiffon, gathered and round like lanterns, and mounted on stiff, chiffon-covered round base and top, with gold metal frame. These are quite small and done in black chiffon mainly, and sometimes in sections of as many as five different colours.

FOR EVENING also, are small satchel shapes in velvet in pastel shades with the main part of the bag smooth and the ends gathered. Very little of the gold metal frames show in these. Other small shapes are oval with wrist strap cut in one piece with the side; these are of pastel satin with the outer side covered with matching ostrich. For one of these, ostrich is mixed with chiffon and velvet flower petals. One little evening bag is of accordion-pleated satin.

Gold Touch
FOR AFTERNOON, many black antelope bags are draped or in horizontal folds, and the yoke is replaced by smocking. This group have gold frames which are mostly covered or if the material is visible it is lacquered black with real lacquer. These frames are oval and the bags widen toward the base. One house is using perforated "moko" (large Moroccan antelope) posed over satin for one afternoon model, which has gold frame with tiny slides along it, through which pass the antelope handles.

SPORTS BAGS are chiefly in gold or dark red calf. For these, the house keeps the low long satchel form with invisible closing. One box shape has an overlapping lid closing.

A recent luggage and leather goods trade show in America, there were beautiful new colourful luggage, cases with retractable wheels, luggage of fine wood, as well as the old stand-bys all furnished up and all offering wonderful value. Then we met members of the Luggage and Leather Goods Association some of whom were nice enough to give us all sorts of trade secrets for the good care of leather ranging from wallets to that big fortnightly, information that we are glad to be able to pass on to you.

One manufacturer said that he was always able to learn a great deal by observing the contents of a woman's handbag. No matter how beautifully dressed, how expensive her handbag, if her wallet and purse showed scuff and grime, then the owner could be put down as someone less than fastidious about her possessions. So look to that handbag interior, and see to it that purse and wallet are clean and bright.

Some women go over leather items with saddle soap or shoe

Increased Fur Trimming Prominent In Paris

FUR-LINED coats, cloth garments trimmed with fur, and fur garments trimmed with fabric, are some of the fashions which helped give more fur interest to the Paris showings than in many seasons. The furs themselves were more varied, and of better quality; muffs, scarves and hats added their quota; Balmain even featured fur handbags.

Silk—Fur Lined

Silk coats lined with fur are probably the newest versions of fur-lined garments or what the French call "pelisses"; and there is some talk that Americans were interested in the idea for after-dark wraps. Schiaparelli sponsors it in a good looking straight coat with rounded shoulders, in satin facoon whose fur lining is attached by half a dozen big buttons passing through giant buttonholes at front of the silk coat. Jean Desres has another attractively simple coat, or heavily ribbed black silk lined with marten and cut in round shouldered redingote style. At Balmain the fashion is expressed in a boxy hiplength garment of gleaming white satin lined in white fox, this wrappy and

Laughton Doesn't Pretend...

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD. THE mean men of the screen all insist that in private life they're too gentle to sweat a fly. The great lovers all claim to stay home nights and play with their children.

But the blustering, untidy Charles Laughton admits that, in real life, he's blustering and untidy. "Every time we get a new villain in 'Hollywood' Laughton rumbles about him in the fan magazines. They want to prove that he's really home-loving and kind to children. "This frequently may be true. But I don't think anybody believes it or cares." For years after he appeared as "Captain Bligh," Laughton said, he tried to persuade people he was really a gentle, quiet chap. "I couldn't have been less interested, or less convinced," he said.

Chose Wicked Roles

"On the screen I generally have been cast mostly by my choice, as wicked, blustering, untidy character. Now I am ready to admit that in real life Charles Laughton is all of those things. "I often bluster. I find it gets me my own way. I am notoriously wicked, especially to boys. And everybody knows I'm only happy when I can take my coat and tie and shoes off." If he were to let himself go, he added, he could be a lot more evil in real life than he really is. "I purposely go in for villainous roles on the screen," he said, to find an outlet for the evil aspects of my character. They appear in my own life, considerably diluted. This makes life a lot easier on my wife."

Laughton is planning a tour of 50 American cities this autumn to read selections from great classics, including Shakespeare, Dickens and the Bible. This will give movie fans a chance to judge, he said, whether he's as villainous a man as he says.—United Press.

squared (like Chinese), reflecting the Oriental influence of the Balmain collection.

Fur Linings, Facings

Fur-lined woollen coats are seen in a dozen collections, including that of Jacques Heim, a house long known for its furs, and of Christian Dior, whose fur department is one of the biggest in the Parisian couture. Marcello Chaudmont uses fur facings for wide armholes and down the fronts of woollen coats so full that they are more cloak than coat and suggest themselves for raincoats as they could go over another coat or suit easily. How about fur-lined raincoats for formal wear?

Fabric-lined fur coats are not new, but Dior especially gives interest by more variety in linings, such as brocade for a mink coat, and black and white check for a top of black caracul.

HIGH-standing collars, dropped shoulder lines, balloon sleeves and lots of back fullness—these were the details that impressed Saul Aronowicz, designer, in his recollection of the Paris couturier showings. The 57th street retail furrier who spent 11 weeks touring England, France and Belgium, and who also presented a fashion showing of his own furs while on board the Atlantic, has come back with the over-all thought that the fur fashions were for the most part "very American." Christian Dior and Jacques Fath are the two designers that the furrier singles out as having done the most in fur and in fur-trimmed garments from which Americans could seek inspiration.

America Prefers

The American preference for wide-cut buffed sleeves and plenty of cuff fullness is retained.

Fur Trimmed Cloth Coat



By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

THE NEW fur trimmed coats that are soon to be seen in the stores are smarter than ever. For autumn shoppers, they represent a new high in value and fashion appeal. A beautiful fur, soft rabbit's hair and wool, in a new dull winter blue, is used for this most wearable and attractive coat. Nutria is the fur for the crumpled collar and for the cuffs. Scalloped darts all around the waist give figure flattery, and there is a self collar with gilt tips on the bow ends.

TRADE SECRET FOR LEATHER CARE

By ELEANOR ROSS

polish in the belief that such applications will clean. They won't, for they are merely preservative agents, renewing the depleted oil supply that should be present in all leather. We were told that the best cleaner of all is a mild soap rubbed over the leather surface with a soft nap cloth. Then, for a sparkling good shine, use floor wax, rubbing on with a damp cloth, then buffing hard.

Trade Secret

Now for a real trade secret passed on by the owner of one of New York's smartest luggage shops. To give a simply marvellous shine, he uses regular car wax but no water. The car wax is rubbed on just as it comes out of the tin, in heavy paste form, then it is buffed well for shine. Not only does it impart a wonderful lustre, but it protects the leather against scuffing and

scratching. For this reason it's a mighty good idea to wax your new leather goods before putting them to use. Treat that new French purse, that wallet, that leather bound notebook to a buffing with car wax and see it keep its pristine brightness.

As for saddle soap, this authority declared that most folk use too much water in the process. Just dampen the rag, then get it pretty well covered with the saddle soap. Then go over the wallet, suit case or whatever. Let it dry thoroughly, then buff with a dry cloth. This isn't for sake of a shine but to force the saddle soap well into the leather. Should you find any leather goods mildewed after a long storage period, try any cleaning first. If they're really mildewed, follow application of fluid with proper saddle soaping to renew oil content of leather, then wax. If the leather is old and fragile, cleaning fluid may be too harsh, so use the juice of half a lemon let it stand for a few days, then follow with the initial step; another good trade secret.

ed in the couturier fashions, with newer expression found in tall, elegant collars, of which Mr. Aronowicz approves.

"Lots of fox and gray or black squirrel" impressed this viewer with new fashion significance in big bolsters or melon shaped muffs. The revival of muffs this autumn is one trend that this designer foresees.

Ideas for remodelling presented themselves in a half-dur, half-cloth topper that Dior showed. The coat is said to be made of black nubby cloth and panther, with the entire right side, both front and back, made of the fur.

Dior Collection

In itemising the furs shown in the Dior collection, the American preference for other, black caracul, Persian lamb, mink, white and black ermine stand out as important. Coats were largely casual, with smartness found in a variety of short lengths and smart novelty linings. Black caracul vests, plaid back Persian coats that were casually belted, and horizontally worked black ermine coats were impressive.

Bright and unusually patterned linings were purchased in Genoa and will be used in many of the coats which Mr. Aronowicz will feature in his own collection.

Mainly impressed with the progress made in dress design, he believes that the "American fur industry has no competition in the manufacture of fine fur garments... We're still tops."

Training A Child To Eat Properly

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

RECENTLY a mother and her son, nearly three, visited with us several weeks. The mother was worried over his poor appetite. He drank very little milk, sometimes none. Occasionally he ate certain foods well when he was fed. Often he would yell for bread or potatoes till he got them. He liked some butter and jam on his bread. As he would not eat crust, his mother removed it from every piece of bread given him. I volunteered to train this child to have a good appetite. My offer was accepted and I was on the spot.

In the beginning for a few days, during which time I taught him to respect "No" and to stay where put, I limited the training to a few situations between meals. It took two days of such training, a total of less than two hours. During these days I fondled him frequently when he was well, and read a number of times to him.

Small Helpings

I applied the rules and principles often presented in this column—one food at a time in very, very small helpings.

At the first training meal he was given a small amount of milk in a glass, nothing else. When he yelled for something else, he was told quietly, "After you drink the milk." One of his favourite foods was then in sight. When he started to climb for it, he was told "No" quietly, which he respected. He was given a very small bit of his favourite food. He begged for more but was refused. Then, as he liked bread, he was given a very small piece, buttered and jammed, crust and all. He ate all but the crust and pleaded for more but was told he could have no more till he ate the crust. He waited a long while but ate the crust in dessert was in sight. He finally got the dessert and the meal, though light, ended. I was not there for his breakfast and lunch for the next day. Next evening I gave him some peas. I failed because I gave him too many, about a dozen. There should have been just one. They came before a favourite dessert. But he did not get the dessert, and the meal ended.

Beans And Carrots

During the next few days I did better with beans and carrots, each at a meal; just one piece of string bean about two inches long, and one disc of carrot. In less than two weeks he was eating every food offered, eating heartily and abundantly, and gaining weight. All the while there was no crying, no scolding. In less than a week after he ate the first piece of string bean, he actually begged for beans, when he was given a very tiny portion with other foods; they were hard to get.

Two years ago I had: like success with a two-year-old grandchild. Any young child not in need of medical care can be trained to enjoy food, though many mothers won't believe it.

A Beauty Routine for Eyes



A good eye cream, applied regularly, will help ward off wrinkles in that area. Using the forefinger, stroke on gently before going to bed.

By HELEN FOLLETT

STAND before a mirror and look into your eyes. That is what other people do when they meet you, talk to you. Your eyes tell them a lot about you, whether or not you are friendly, or aloof, tense or relaxed. It is a wonderful advantage to have eyes that are smiling and sparkling. So see what yours are up to all the time. No hard glints, no calculating looks, no squinting.

Healthy eyes need a certain amount of attention if they are to stay that way. Night and morning bathe them first with warm water, then with cold; there will be a vitalising reaction of the blood streams. If the day has been dusty, use an eye wash; your druggist will provide you with one. Pour a small quantity of the lotion in an eye cup; be sure to use fresh liquid for the other eye.

The beauty of your eyes is dependent upon the surrounding flesh. When applying cream, place the first finger on the upper lid, sweep out to the temple, do several little circles there, come back under the eye to starting point. This movement will iron out little wrinkles that may be forming. Let some of the cream remain on the lids; they should never carry powder because the dull surface will make the eyes look heavy.

At the present time there is a good deal of talk about eye exercises. If somebody tells you how to do them "pay no mind." My friend, they should be done only under the supervision of a medical man and when he prescribes them.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

English Fish 'n' Chips Recipe

If you visit England you will see the sign, "Fish and N'Chips." Not only in large cities, but in little towns and seaside villages. If you are in the food-adventurous type you will go in to investigate. The shop will be small, with possibly a little dining-room, the back where fish N'chips may be eaten on-the-spot. But more often the shop prepares them to be taken home to enjoy. In popularity "fish n'chips" in England corresponds to "hot dogs" in our country.

The fish is always deep fried. Three kinds are used: Fillets of cod, which are boned; whole plaice, with the bones left in; and the much prized haddock, which is sold with its soft bones that can be enjoyed to the last lingering morsel. The "chips" are white potatoes cut in pieces about 3" long and 1/2" thick, also fried in deep fat.

Generous Treat

In days past, a youngster could go to a fish and chip shop and for a couple of shillings bring home a generous treat for the family. Or perhaps he'd spend a few pence for some fried "chips" for himself. But the high price of fish and the severe rationing of fat has doubled the price of fish n'chips, and the small boy is out of luck. If he tries to buy just "chips," for most shops don't sell them without the fish. A few "Fish N'Chips" restaurants have opened in America. But the nearest thing to the shops are the ready-fried shrimp stores operating in several of the midwestern cities. If you like "fish n'chips" (and most everybody does), you can prepare them at home. If you live near the sea coast, do try cooking the state wings. If you live inland you can get quick-frozen fish fillets. At any rate, fish n'chips is a dish good for Friday or any other day.

Dinner

Sliced Tomatoes on Lettuce
French Paprika Dressing
Fish N'Chips with Ketchup
Creamed Spinach
Plum Nut Cake
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.

All Measurements Are Level Unless Otherwise Stated

Fish N'Chips
This consists of two parts:—Deep fried fillets of fish or plaice with quick-frozen fish fillets. The potatoes should be prepared first. Keep hot while the fish is frying. The Chips—In this country we like to use deep-fried potatoes. To prepare, peel 1 1/2 medium-sized white potatoes; slice 1/4" thick with a lattice cutter. Let stand in cold water to crisp 10 min.

Plum Nut Cake

First make a rich cream cheese pastry as follows: Measure 1/2 c. vegetable shortening and 1/2 c. cream cheese into a bowl. Cream together. When blended, work in 1 1/2 c. sifted enriched flour and 1/4 tsp. salt. Roll to 1/8" in thickness. Fit into an oiled shallow pan, 7"x11". Make the edges 1/2" higher than the centre. Cover the top with red-plums which have been washed, stemmed and cut in eighths. Place skin side up. Serve warm or cold.

Dinner (Alternate)

Tomato Juice
Paprika Cheese Crackers
Roast Loin of Pork
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Tossed Lettuce Salad
Fruit-Gel Whip
Thin Custard Cream
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

Roast Loin Of Pork

Order 2 lbs. fresh loin of pork with the bones cracked. Place in a bowl and sprinkle with 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. pepper, 2 pooled sections, garlic sliced very thin, 1 tsp. cornmeal (or 1/2 tsp. cornmeal, 1/2 tsp. cornmeal). Pour over 1/4 c. tomato juice mixed with 1/4 c. grape juice and 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Cover; let stand in the refrigerator at least 3 hrs., or even overnight. Transfer to a roasting pan that has a rack. Sprinkle with 2 tsp. flour and place in a hot oven, 425° F. until the flour begins to brown. Reduce the heat to 375° F. and roast until the pork is tender, about 1 1/4 hrs. Baste occasionally with the liquid in which it stood to season. Make a gravy from the drippings in cold water to crisp 10 min.

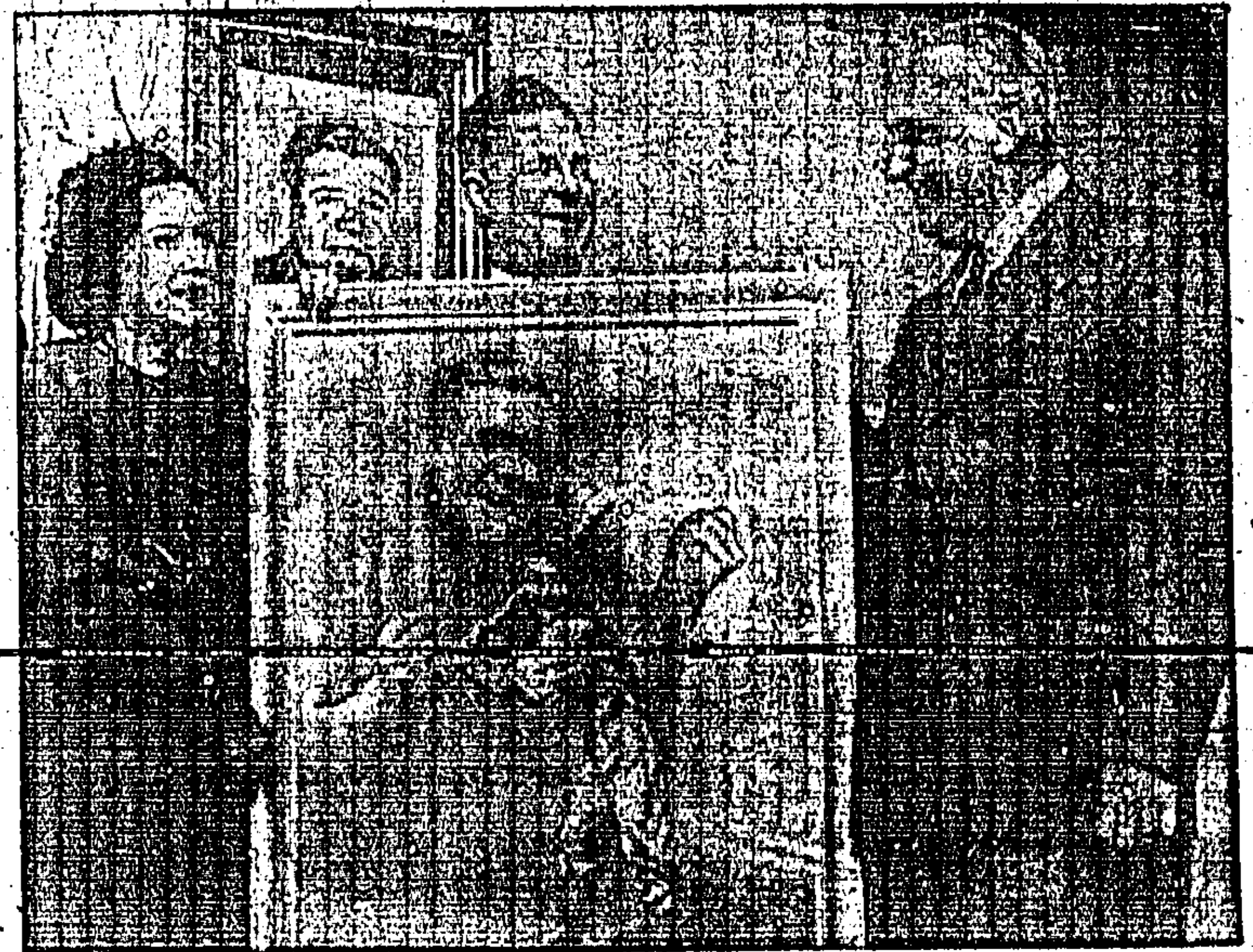
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



TO HIS RESTING PLACE—The body of silver-haired, veteran actor Frank Morgan is carried from All Saints Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, California, following funeral services by pallbearers headed by Clark Gable. It was flown to Brooklyn, New York, for burial in the family plot.



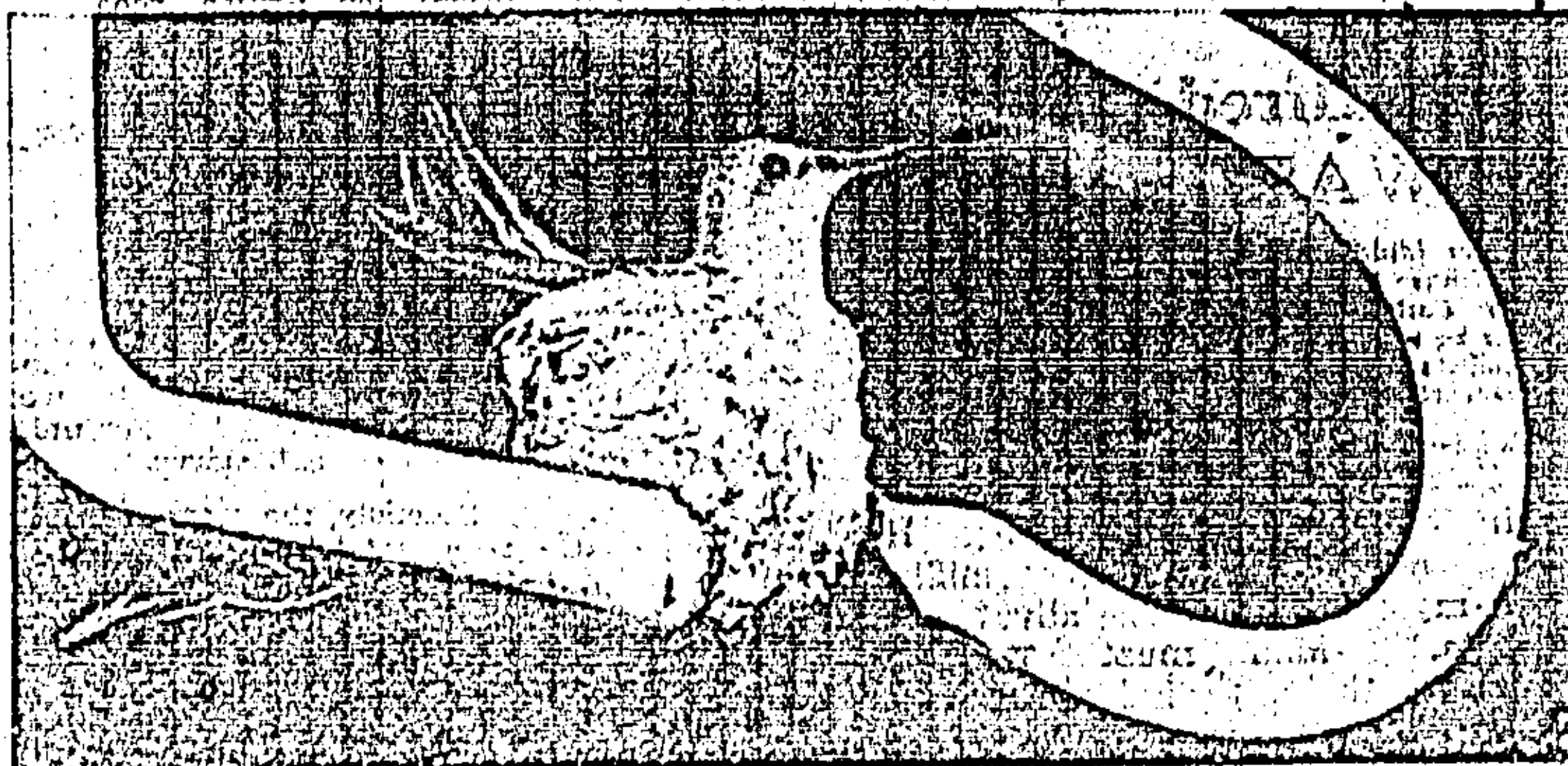
SKI-ING ON AIR—A spectacular jump on skis is demonstrated by expert Murray Laird during the winter sports holidays on Mount Ruapehu, in New Zealand's National Park. Laird is doing a "galandesprung," a difficult jump.



BABE RUTH SCORES AGAIN—Mrs George Herman Ruth, left, accepts an original painting of her famous husband from Mr Paul S. Kerr and Mrs S. W. Rindfleisch, in New York. Painted by William Metcalf, the picture, entitled "C'mon Kid," is featured in a new calendar and its popularity yields royalties which are turned over to the Babe Ruth Foundation to aid young people.



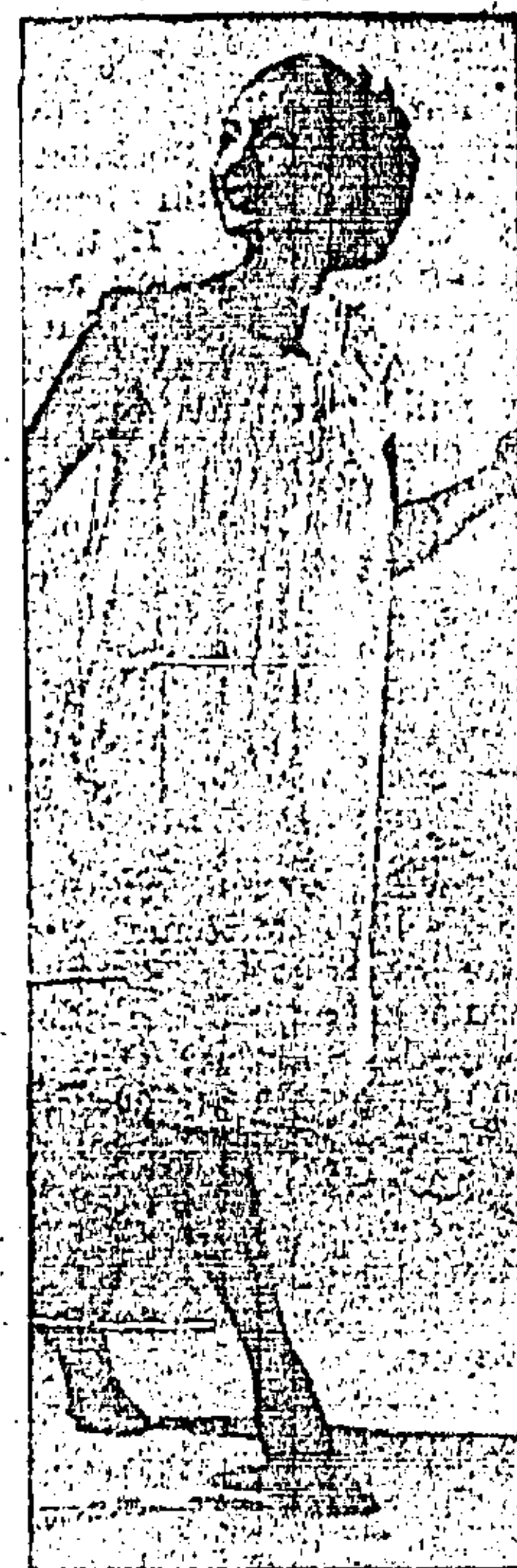
SHOWING THEIR GRATITUDE—When she smelled smoke early one morning, Lady, the pet dog of the Arndt family, in East Hempstead, New York, ran to the children's room and woke them. Thanking the pet are, left to right, Anne Marie, Loretta and Carolin.



LIGHTED, VENTILATED NURSERY—A mamma hummingbird finds light, ventilation and warmth for her nest on the tube of a neon sign outside a Californian cocktail bar.



STORY TELLING—A source of amusement is the tale being told by Drucie Snyder, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, to her audience of film stars during a party at the Stork Club, New York. The group includes (left to right) Miss Snyder, Craig Stevens and Mrs Stevens (Alexis Smith) and Robert Sterling.



BEDTIME BRIEF—Delicate and dainty as a nightgown should be, this bedtime brief features a pretty shirred yoke and Valenciennes lace trim. Fashioned of sheer material, the shorty has its own lace-trimmed patch pocket.



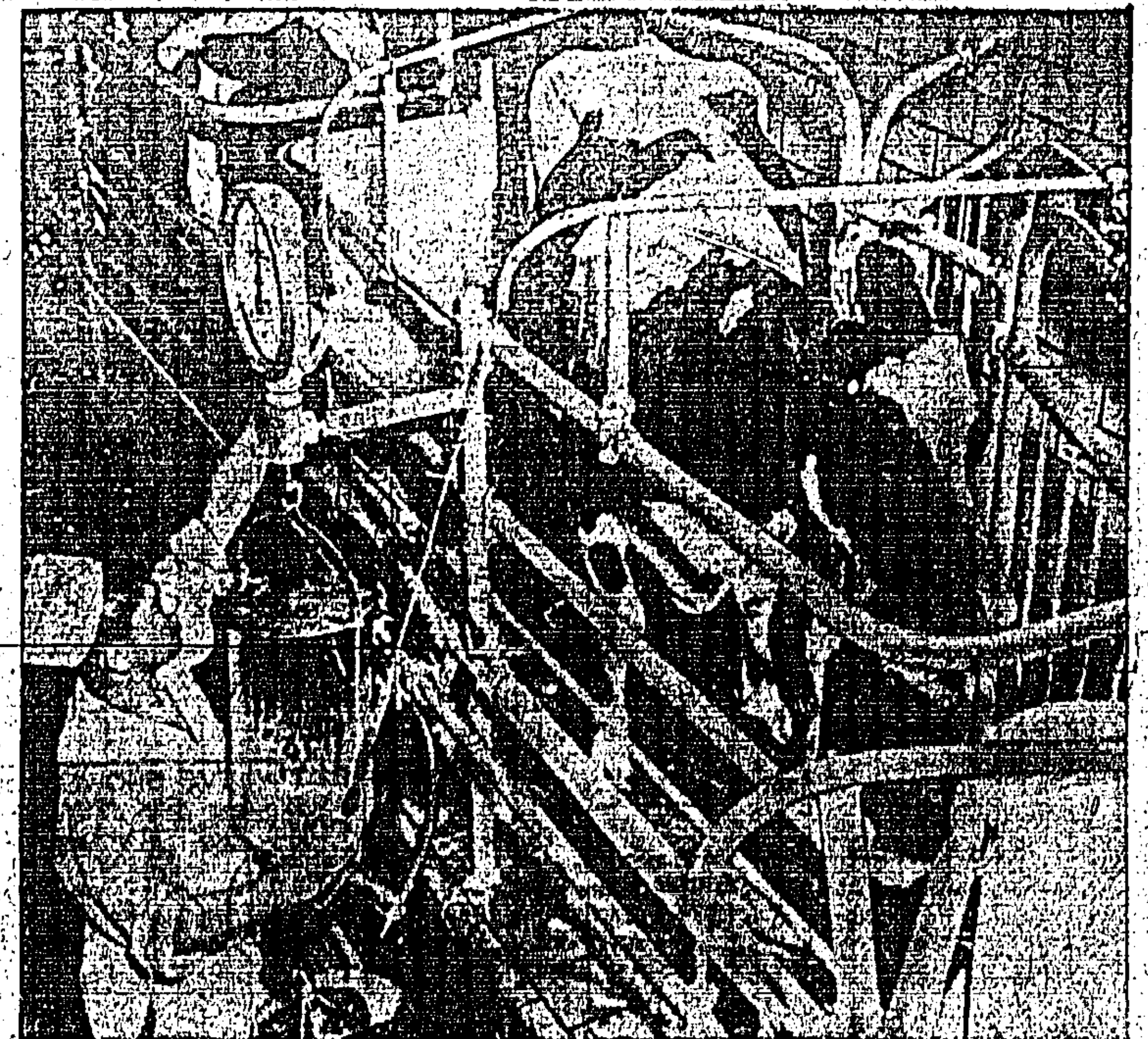
FINE FEATHERS—Feathered and fanciful, these creations bow gallily into autumn. At top, pheasant feathers hug the head in a turban that shows Egyptian influence. The bottom cloche, in red velvet, is crowned with dove-gray feathers and wings that follow the line of the hat.



ON A ROUND OF INSPECTION—President Carlos Prío Socarrás gets into a jeep driven by the recently appointed Chief of Staff, Gen. Ruperto Cabrera, to inspect the grounds of the Cuban Military Academy in Managua. The visit was an occasion of honour.



ACTIVE—When pretty Betty Rodes plays ball on the beach at St Petersburg, Florida, she makes a geometrical figure that one doesn't see in books.



MILKING UP-TO-DATE—A milking attendant at a new "milking parlour" in Libertyville, Illinois, checks the weight of a cow's milk production in the glass jar. The ultra-modern stalls accommodate ten cows at a time, and the allotted milking time is three minutes per cow.

LEE
AIR-CONDITIONED

 DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
— COMMENCING TO-DAY —

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

 DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

**MEN FOUGHT
LIKE THE DEVIL
TO WIN HER....**
They'd go to the devil
to keep her!

 1000 GUNS
BLAZED EVERY MILE...

**SOUTH OF
ST. LOUIS**

 IN COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR
JOEL McCREA
ALEXIS ZACHARY DOROTHY
SMITH-SCOTT-MALONE
— COUSINS KENNEDY ALAN HALL —

 WARNER BROS.
PRESENTING
A NEW TRIUMPH
— RAY ENRIGHT UNITED STATES PICTURES PROD. —

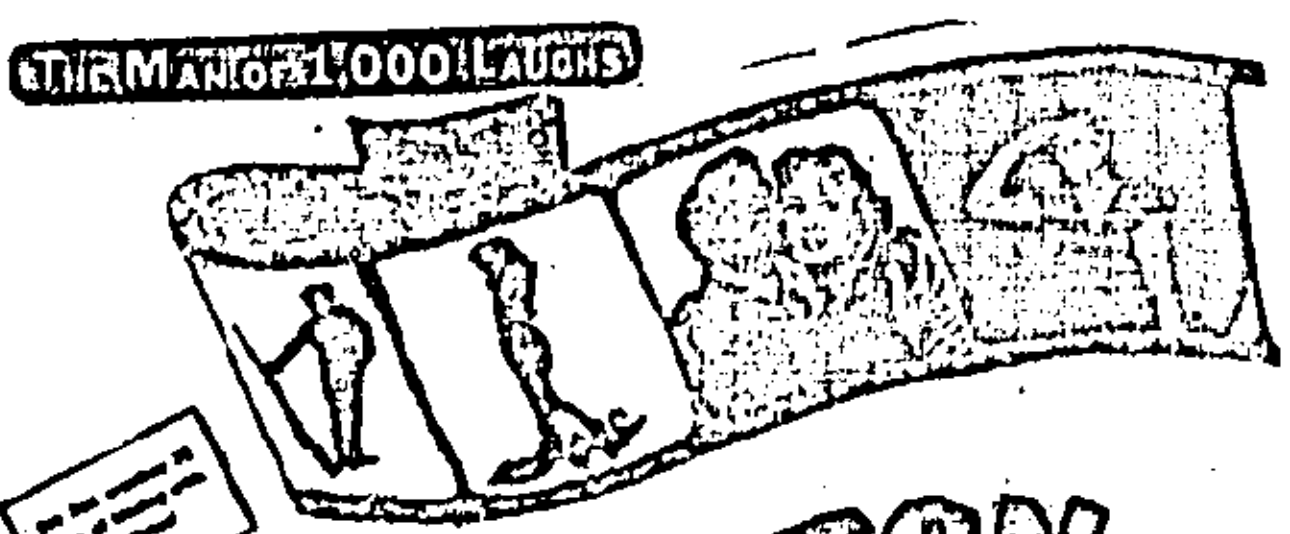
 ADDED ATTRACTION
TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

 at the **LEE**
**HAIR RAISING
HARE**
ALSO: Latest Gaumont
British News.

 at the **KING'S**
**RHAPSODY IN
RABBIT**
ALSO: Latest Paramount
News

QUEENS ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED AIR-FRESHENED

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.


RED SKELTON'S
NOWLING HIT ABOUT HOLLYWOOD!

**MERTON of
the MOVIES**

VIRGINIA O'BRIEN LEON JAMES GLORIA CHAZARE ALAN HOWARD

NEXT CHANGE

HUMPHREY BOGART in

"KNOCK ON ANY DOOR"
INTRODUCING JOHN DEREK AS NICK ROMANO

 FINAL
SHOWING
TODAY
BROADWAY
AIR-CONDITIONED
THE LOVE STORY OF A SOLDIER!

 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

**THE EVE OF
ST. MARK**

A 20th Century-Fox Production

 BY SPECIAL REQUEST!
FRIDAY ONLY

VIVIEN LEIGH
RALPH RICHARDSON in

**"ANNA
KARENINA"**

 An ALEXANDER KORDA
PRODUCTION

SHOWING SATURDAY

 Hilarious?
Yes!

 But so much more as it
searches our time for life's
gayest laughter!

Young Chara Webb
Singing
Prize

BUT... ARE YOU SURE IT ALWAYS WORKS?

I'VE SHOWN YOU SIX TIMES

I STILL DON'T FEEL SURE OF IT

HERE... TRY IT YOURSELF

JACK THE BOXER


WHY I JOINED THE CONSERVATIVES

I HAVE been a Socialist for more than 40 years; and it now seems many a day too much.

I am compelled to recognise that the Socialists are leading Britain headlong to disaster. If they win the next election and are given another five years of power I believe that they will smash Britain beyond hope of repair.

It is no use shutting our eyes to the facts. For four years the Socialists have been kept going by American dollars. It is American dollars, and nothing else that have given us full employment.

Aneurin Bevan has admitted that without the dollars we should now have one and a half million unemployed. Arthur Greenwood, in his eye-of-the-needle speech at the Hammer-smith election, was even more candid. Without the dollars, he said, we should now have five millions unemployed.

Spare a dime?

It is not Socialism that is keeping Britain afloat. It is capitalism — American capitalism. The Socialist anthem used to be 'The Red Flag'. Now it has become 'Buddy'. Can you spare a dime?

Socialism, in fact, is a proven failure. I have been a Socialist for most of my life, and I recognise now that it is no good going on with Socialism. I say it with regret (no man parts lightly from the associations of a lifetime), but it is the truth. Like a great many other men and women who have devoted themselves to the Socialist cause, I have to ask myself: Where do I go from here?

I was expelled from the Socialist Party last year. They kicked me out because I said that the nationalisation of steel was unnecessary, dangerous and wrong. Since then I have sat in Parliament as an Independent MP.

But in the crisis that is ahead. How are those fifty millions to be kept alive?

There is only one way. We have got to produce goods and sell them overseas at prices which the overseas customer will pay. It is the overseas customer who is the boss of us all. If he does not buy our goods then we starve.

There is only one workable alternative to Socialism. It is the policy of the Tory Party.

Now there are a great many people in the Labour movement who know as well as I do that Socialism is a failure (including, by the way, a surprising number of Socialist MPs). But they are unwilling to say so. Why not?

One reason is a feeling of loyalty to the Labour Movement. They do not want to see it split. This is easily understood. But I say to them that their first duty is to the country, not the party. Let them remember that if Socialism brings us to ruin, as it will, the working class will suffer most and worst.

The bogey

THE other reason why uneasy Socialists keep quiet is because of the Tory bogey. They have been brought up to hate Toryism. They will not even look to see what the Tory policy is. Let me put that policy in simple English.

The Tories are the face-the-facts party. The basic fact about this country is that we are fifty millions of people packed on a little

'If the Socialists win the next election, I believe they will smash Britain beyond hope of repair'

by **Alfred EDWARDS**

MP for Middlesbrough East, who has just joined the Tory Party — 15 months after he was expelled by the Socialists for opposing their Steel Nationalization Bill.



It is not a bit of use to say, as the Socialists do, that industry must be nationalised and taxes must be increased because these things benefit the worker. The overseas customer will not pay high prices for British goods and there is an end of it.

We starve, unless...

THE Tory Party insists that we have got to accept this fact whether we like it or not. We have got to bring down prices and we have got to bring down taxes. We have got to work longer and harder. For unless we do we shall starve.

Secondly, the Tory Party insists that to get more production we need more incentives — more money for the capitalist.

Incentives, that is the key word of Tory policy. To get people to work harder we must make it worth their while. We must pay by results. We must encourage profit-making. If a man takes risks he deserves rewards. We must not tax him to the point where it is not worth his while to make money or to save money.

I am convinced that the Tory policy is the only way out of the mess. The Tories are the only party who can put an end to this degenerating business of begging for dollars, the only party who can put us on our feet again. They stand for thrift, for hard work, for facing the facts.

That is why after being a Socialist for 40 years, I have now joined the Tory Party. I believe that at the next election Britain will have to choose between Toryism and ruin, and I have no doubt about how the workers will vote.

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK. PRESIDENT TRUMAN has decided today to give up what his opponents call his "Socialist" programme—but only until next year.

Postponed are Bills to ban lynching, prevent racial or religious prejudice, repeal anti-strike laws, start compulsory health insurance, and to increase income taxes.

Truman agreed to this only because Congress is talking so long over his election programme.

But the President did not give his opponents, in or out of his party, a chance to grow. Through his Senate chief, Senator Scott Lucas, he let it be known that Congress would be back at work fulfilling these election promises by the first week in January.

And the legislation he has chosen for them to pass first is

the most controversial of all—the so-called Civil Rights Bill to make Negroes first-class American citizens.

FROM BRITAIN recently came two visitors who were not looking for a stake. Margot Fonteyn, of the Sadler's Wells ballet company, said she had been eating too much in England. And Robert Helpmann said he wanted to lose two stone.

WATERFRONT food shops are the sole sufferers so far from the cheaper £2. Crovmen from the Queens bought £7,000 worth of food for their families every time they got New York shore leave. Now they buy a third of that.

SMALL-BUSINESS-MEN were asked in a survey if it would help if the Government

cut down the size of big business. They replied that big business did them less harm than good. What would help, suggested 58 percent of the small men, would be if the Government cut down its bureaus.

HOW TO ADD a day to your week is suggested by columnist Earl Wilson. Some of his time-savers:—

Get up when you wake up... Save ten minutes by planning your day... Cut lunch hour by 20 minutes... Be ten minutes late for appointments... Avoid quarrels... Cut out regards-to-the-missus prattle... Take one drink instead of two or three before dinner... Shorten telephone talks... Give up obsolete-chivalries... Work on trains, in taxis, waiting for lifts.

(London Express Service)

THE WORLD'S Crime Men LINK UP TO BEAT THE WORLD'S Racketeers

by PERCY HOSKINS,

BERNE. FORTY of the world's greatest detectives recently made their way towards this Swiss city.

They met for seven days to fashion an international net to trap the counterfeiters, currency racketeers, and financial swindlers—whose brains and skill are already combined on an international basis.

To beat them, the world's detectives know that they must now expand from local guerilla campaigning to a full-scale attack on a world front.

A police chief once concerned himself only with crime in his own country. If he could drive a criminal over the border into the territory of a neighbour, that was regarded as satisfactory.

Today the problem is different, and will become increasingly grave unless world-organised crime is tackled by world-organised detectives.

Delegates

THE USA Latin America, several Asiatic and African States, and most European countries nominated delegates to this conference. Almost every nation—with the anticipated exceptions of Russia, Austria, and Poland—was represented.

Scotland Yard was represented by its Commissioner and ablest planning brain—Sir Harold Scott. With him the barrister-detective head of the C.I.D., Mr Ronald Howe.

Mr. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of Washington's F.B.I., sent two agents who had just made an expert survey of crime in the occupied zones of Germany.

Professor Harry Soderman, acknowledged the greatest police scientist, came south from the laboratories of the Institute of Scientific Police in Stockholm.

The power and extent of the counterfeiters is underlined by the discovery in a lonely French farmhouse of forged American currency to the face value of 234 million dollars.

How many similar counterfeit notes have already

found their way into the currency bloodstreams of Europe and other continents cannot be estimated, but it is sufficient to upset economic recovery in some countries.

If this forger's hoard had not been seized in time, a further consignment of bad money, then "worth" £58,250,000, would have gone into circulation.

Reports

THE preliminary work on the conference agenda was done by rotund Louis Ducloux, now Secretary-General of the International Criminal Police Commission.

He showed the delegates the latest reports of the Commission—known by its code name Interpol. These gave an exhaustive analysis of the amount and types of "dud" money believed to be in circulation—and the dates and places where it has been passed.

These data were sifted in an effort to reconstruct a pattern—the grand design of the counterfeit ring.

The first advocated counter-measure may be the development and expansion of Interpol. Ironically, Interpol's principal handicap is money.

Each of the 33 member States contributes a little less than £800 annually. The staff of 20, which tries to keep weekly check of the movements of over 100,000 international criminals, is overworked. Each year brings an additional 500 names to be tracked on the black record.

The task of catching 80,000 wanted men every year, often after trailing them half-way across the world, is organised in an inadequate suite of rooms in the Rue des Saussies, Paris.

Money will be needed, too, for the training of detectives throughout the world in a special technique needed to trap forgers.

Example

ONE story illustrates why this is essential. In a newly rented flat the police of a European capital discovered the body of a woman suspected of being a currency smuggler. A number of forged notes were found sewn inside the shoulder-pads of her coat.

The local police were sure the woman was British. Chief Superintendent George Hatherill of Scotland Yard was in the city on another mission, so he was called in. He looked around the room and said: "She is not from my country. I suggest you send her description to Stockholm."

The Yard man had noticed that the woman's linen was not folded in the British manner; it was rolled in a way used by the Swedes. He was right. Within a few hours, Interpol radio reported from Sweden with details of the woman's identity and record.

(London Express Service)

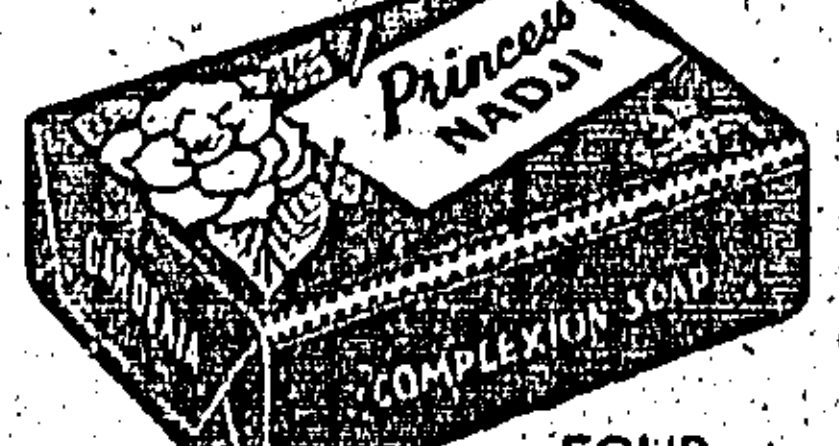
NANCY

On the Level



By Ernie Bushmiller

SOAP THAT SPELLS BEAUTY



FOUR FLORAL FRAGRANCES

SOLE AGENTS: NAN KANG CO., UNION BLDG., K.

Hague Conference Committees Speeding Up Work

The Hague, Oct. 19.—The round-table conference on Indonesia was working in committee today to reach an agreement on all the main points by the end of next week.

Today's subjects in the Economic and Financial Committees were long leases, concessions and licences granted by the Dutch Indonesian Government after 1942, and monetary relations between the Netherlands and the United Republic of Indonesia after the transfer of sovereignty.

Policemen "Drunk On Duty"

Former French Food Minister's Charge

Paris, Oct. 19.—M. Yves Farge, former French Food Minister, said this afternoon that Paris policemen were drunk on duty during the Champ Fleeces clashes with demonstrators last November 11.

He was giving evidence in a case in which M. Andre Carrel, editor of the Communist daily, Humanite, M. Louis Aragon, poet, novelist and editor of the Communist evening paper, Ce Soir, and M. Florimond Bonjean, director of the Communist periodical, France Nouvelle, were accused of publishing false news and defaming M. Jules Moch, the Minister of the Interior at the time of the clashes.

M. Georges Ballot, the Deputy Director of the Paris police, who was the first witness, said that it was not known who was responsible for the revolver shots fired during the clash.

POLICE DENIAL
The police, armed with tommy-guns, did not, he said, take part in the action to repel the demonstrators, who crashed the police barriers.

He added that 120 police were injured by stones and bits of wood broken from the barriers by the demonstrators.

Maitre Henri Vienney, lawyer for the accused, said that four demonstrators were wounded by gunfire.

The Presiding Magistrate, M. Henri Ducloux, asked several times why the police barriers had been put up on the Champ Fleeces that day, but nobody present could tell him.

Four witnesses stated on oath that they had been wounded by shots which they said were fired by the police.

There were 32 witnesses for the accused, many of the prominent Communists who gave evidence against Victor Kravchenko, author of "I Chose Freedom" in his last issue against the French Communist weekly, La Lettre Francaise.

The hearing was adjourned until next week.—Reuter.

23m. Disabled In America

U.S. Export Praises Polish Planning

Paris, Oct. 19.—The United States has 23,000,000 disabled people, including 750,000 with missing limbs, Dr Howard Rusk, the United States medical rehabilitation expert, said here today.

In both Britain and America "we are living in an aging population," he told the Anglo-American Press Association.

In the United States, sufferers from heart diseases numbered 10,000,000, arthritis 7,000,000, infantile paralysis 400,000 and nervous disorders 400,000.

Dr Rusk said that these disabled people must be employed to the maximum of their physical capacities, even beyond the age of 65.

"Recent surveys have shown that disabled workers made excellent workers, with a high production capacity," he said.

Dr Rusk was enthusiastic about the long-range medical planning for limbless people which he saw during a recent tour in Poland and Austria.

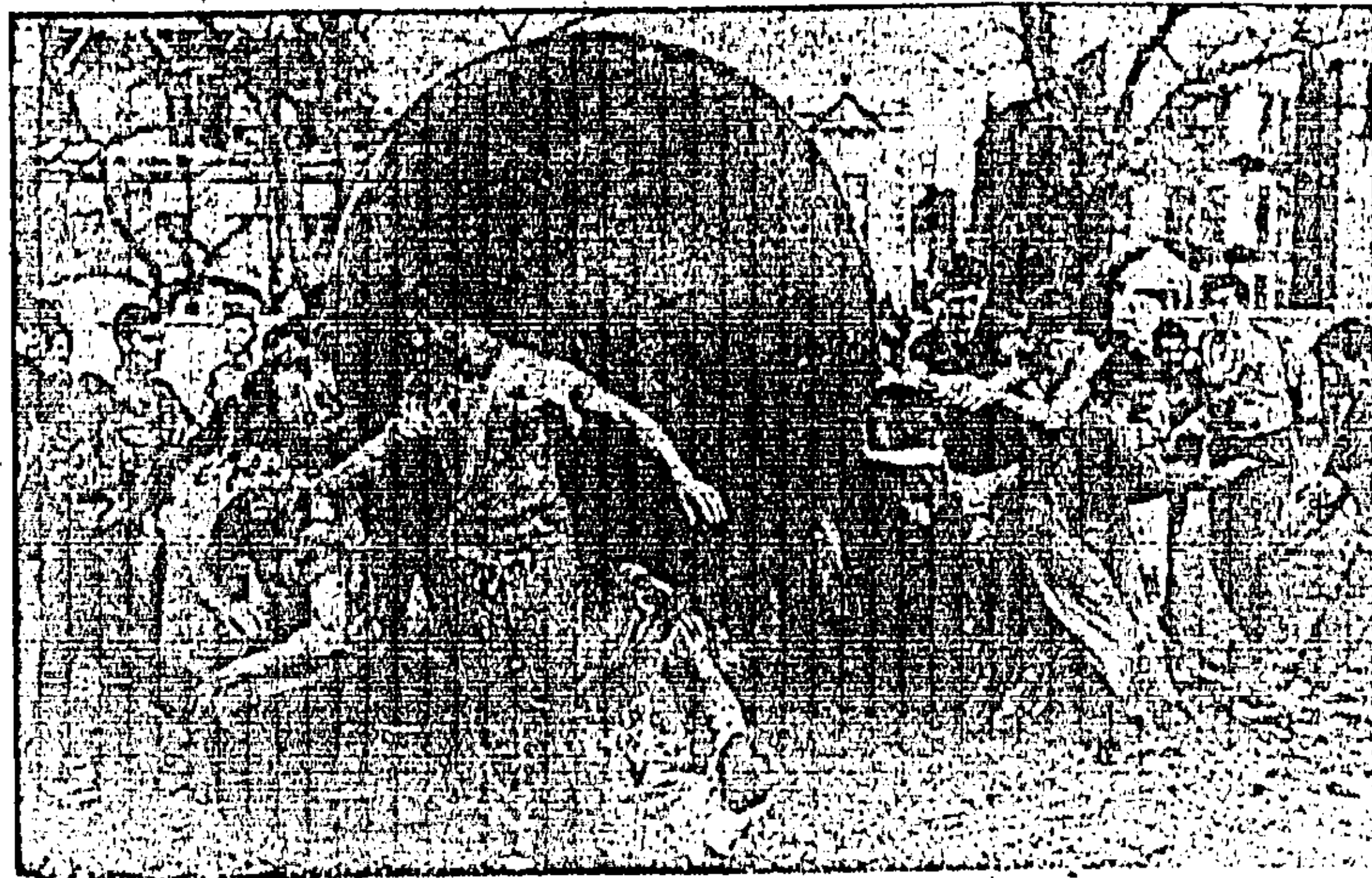
"Nine vocational training schools have been built in Poland in 18 months," he said.

He said that a children's hospital near Warsaw, directed by a 37-year-old legless Polish surgeon who operated from an armchair, was one of the finest he had seen.—Reuter.

Milo-Long Airstrip For Thailand
Bangkok, Oct. 19.—Thailand is to have an airstrip over a mile long, capable of taking aircraft up to 100 tons, by next June, a Thai Air Force spokesman said today.

He announced that the contract for its construction would be signed shortly with the Borpham Company, a Thai concern.—Reuter.

Freshmen Win Battle Of Mud



Splashing about in a flooded field, Chicago's DePaul University freshmen and sophomores fight out their annual pushball contest. The freshmen defeated their second year opponents two matches out of three and won the right to discard their unglamorous green caps. The sophomores now will have to wear their caps until homecoming day, November 2. (AP Picture).

Belgian Premier Under Fire From Socialists

Brussels, Oct. 19.—The Belgian Prime Minister, M. Gaston Eyskens, told the Belgian Chamber of Deputies today that in retransmitting King Leopold's recent declaration regarding the Belgian Army's capitulation in 1940, he had not consulted his Government, but neither had he endorsed its contents.

He was replying to the Socialist, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, who asked whether the Government accepted responsibility for transmitting the declaration or for the capitulation itself.

M. Spaak put his question immediately after the Lower House session opened after a nine-week summer recess. The exiled King's declaration and his agreement to abdicate unless he obtained 55 percent of the votes in the projected referendum on his return overshadowed the only point on the agenda, namely, a full-dress debate on the Government's decision to devalue the Belgian franc.

CZECH PURGE SPREADS
Factory Directors Expelled
Prague, Oct. 19.—Czechoslovakia's Communist controlled Government today extended its purge of "political unreliable" to the management of its own nationalised industries, discharging a score of factory directors in one swoop.

This was disclosed by the Government's official gazette which reported the expulsion of 20 directors of nationalised enterprises, eight of them large industries.

The official bulletin also disclosed that the Government's campaign of liquidating private-owned small business was continuing without relaxation.

Confiscation of these small businesses for nationalisation is usually accompanied by the arrest of their owners, who are generally shipped off to forced labour in work camps or mines.

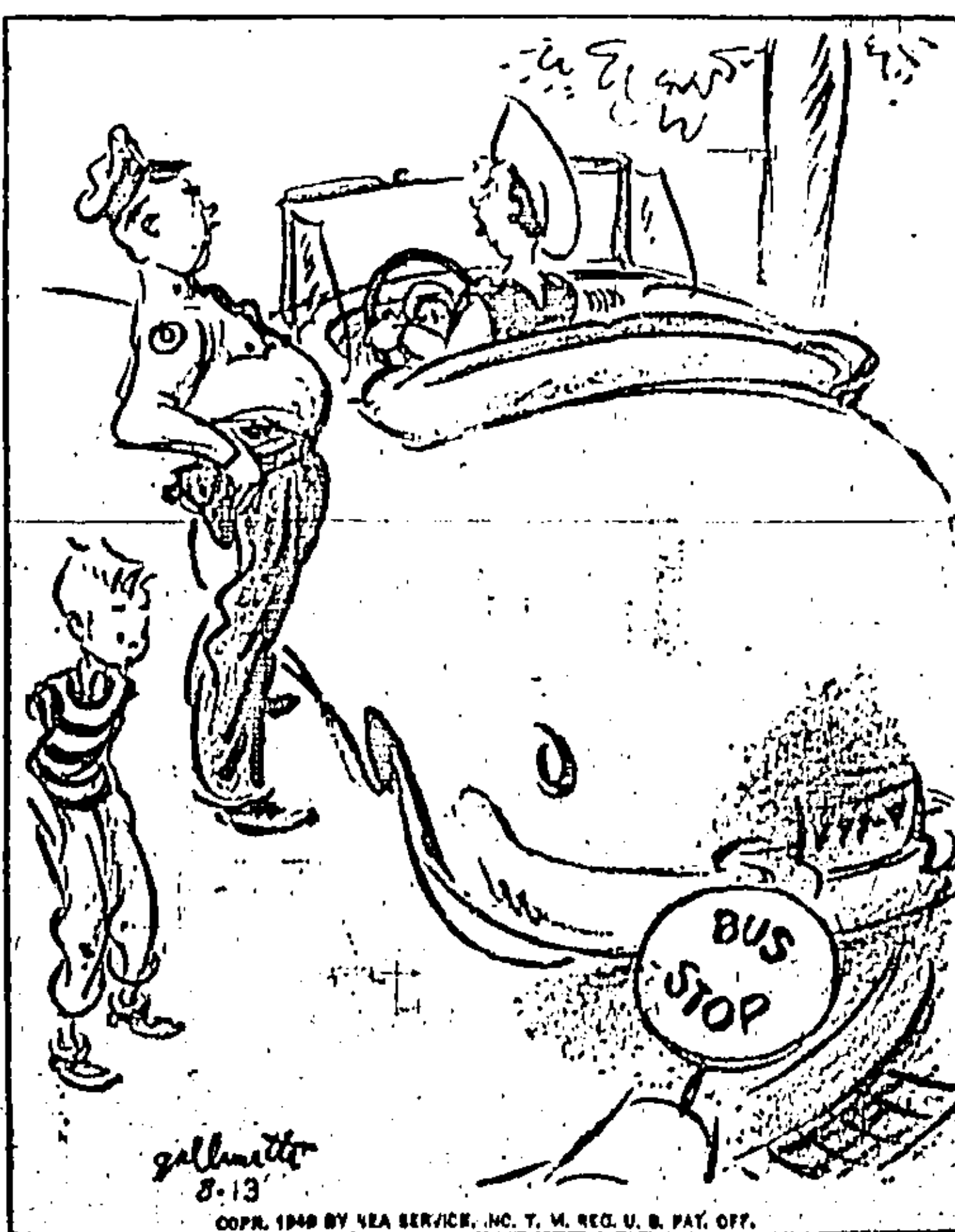
The gazette reported that 20 more such enterprises, ranging from pharmacists' shops to small mills, had been seized for nationalisation.

Where any reason was given, it was stated that they were "too big" and would therefore be incorporated into large national-owned combines.—Associated Press.

ILE DE FRANCE BUFFETED
London, Oct. 19.—A cabin steward in the French luxury liner, the Ile de France, broke a leg and a woman among the 648 passengers received minor cuts during a 60-mile an hour Atlantic storm.

The storm lasted two days but did not prevent the liner from arriving at Plymouth today from Boston almost exactly on schedule.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"So what if I left my driver's licence at home? I don't see you capturing any gangsters!"

HONGKONG ON AGENDA

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangements were still tentative.

Colonel Rees-Williams, who leaves here by air next week, will represent the British Government at the Singapore conference, confirmed by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Southeast Asia Commissioner-General, on November 1.

The conference is expected to discuss political, social and other problems of the area.

He plans to visit the site of the proposed new airport at Ngai Ping to study agricultural development work in the New Territories and to inspect the fisheries co-operative scheme and police establishment.

Colonel Rees-Williams added that he wanted also to visit the new Malayan University, the Malayan Regiment, police training establishment, and the cocoa "nursery" of Singapore.

He looked forward to renewing acquaintance with old friends in Singapore, Kuala Lumpur and Penang.

He was particularly anxious to see the big fisheries research farm at Penang, which will serve the whole of the Colonial Empire.—Reuter.

U.S. May Cut Military Aid To Greece

Guerrilla Warfare "Almost Over"

Washington, Oct. 19.—Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, told a news conference today that as the guerrilla warfare in Greece was almost entirely over, the United States Government would have to consider reducing military assistance to Greece.

Mr. Acheson said that before there was a decision on this matter, the United States would have to find out what the Greek Government proposed to do with its military establishment.

The United States has been aiding the Greek Government for more than two years.

Mr. Acheson said that as a result of the Greek Army's offensive in October in the Grammos-Vitsi areas, the Greek Government forces now, for the first time since the war, command the northern borders of Greece.

"Most of the guerrillas who fled from Greece as a result of the Grammos-Vitsi campaign entered Albania," he continued. "There are approximately 8,500 Greek guerrillas in Albania and an estimated 3,000 in Bulgaria."

"There is no objective information available to the Department giving evidence that the guerrillas in either Albania or Bulgaria have been disarmed or interned."

"Unconfirmed reports have indicated that the guerrillas in Albania are being moved by sea or air from Albania to Bulgaria, Rumania and possibly other satellite countries," Mr. Acheson said. "The Department is in possession of no information indicating the purpose of this reported re-disposition."—Reuter.

Mr Calwell Still Firm

"No Asiatic Protests" Against Policy

Canberra, Oct. 19.—Mr. Arthur Calwell, the Australian Immigration Minister, said today that no Asiatic country had protested to Australia about her "White Australia" immigration policy.

Mr. Calwell was asked in Parliament about the move in the Singapore Legislative Council to keep out of Singapore nationals of countries which do not accept refugees of Singapore.

"The Government is aware of the move made by the Chinese millionaire merchant named Tan," said Mr. Calwell.

"Except in the minds of the anti-Labourites (Opposition) and the Sensational Press, the legislation is not directed against Australia."

"It is directed against Great Britain and all Europeans."

Mr. Calwell said that if the Malaysian Government gave to Australians the same right of entry as Australia gave to Malaysians, nobody in Australia had the right to object, so that was reciprocal treatment.

He added: "If anyone thinks that by passing legislation in Malaysia or anywhere else, they can break down the 'White Australia' policy, they are mistaken."—Associated Press.

Politicians May See Rocket

Canberra, Oct. 19.—A "small rocket" may be fired on the Woomera rocket range, Central Australia, during a visit by politicians and newspaper correspondents soon, it was authoritatively stated here today.

The Supply Minister, Mr. J. I. Armstrong, in charge of the rocket range project, is now completing plans for the visit, which will illustrate the technical advances made since Britain and Australia began to co-operate in the development of long range weapons.—Reuter.

Firemen Fight Liner Blaze For Four Hours

St Nazaire, Oct. 19.—Firemen, some of whom came from 40 miles away, fought for four hours yesterday to control a fire in the 50,000-ton French liner Liberte, formerly the crack German vessel Europa.

About 20 cabins were wrecked in the fire, which was started by the explosion of an acetylene tank on the ship, which is being refitted here.

A sailor who tried to put out the flames with an extinguisher was seriously injured.

The damage was not expected to delay the liner's return into service next summer.

The Liberte grounded in a storm at Le Havre in December, 1946, and struck the wrecking of another French liner, the Paris. She was the sister ship of the Bremen, former holder of the Atlantic Blue Riband.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

6.00. "Hongkong Calling"—Programme Summary and Children's Story: "Winter Holiday"—By Arthur Ransome Read by Captain. (Studio) 6.30. "Band of Joy"—Lecturer: G. H. R. (Studio) 7.00. "On the Record"—Presented by: Ronnie Gibbons. (Studio) 7.30. La Demi-Heure Francaise. (Studio) 8.00. World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.15. Sports Talk by Bill Phillips. (Studio) 8.30. "Take It From Here"—Newspaper Quiz. (Studio) 8.45. Jimmy Edwards the BBC Revue Orchestra. (BBCTS) 9.00. "From the Editor's Desk"—London Relay. 9.10. Weather Report. 9.15. British Justice—"A Trial"—Written and Produced by: Jennifer Wade. (BBCTS) 10.10. "Manhattan Mood"—"Dance Time" with Eddie La Mer. (London Relay) 11.15. Weather Report and Summary of News. 11.20. Close Down.

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NORMAN WOOLAND • SARAH CHURCHILL
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TO-MORROW
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Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
A VERY FINE COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON!

MGM's **"LOVE LAUGHS at ANDY HARDY"** MICKEY ROONEY LEWIS STONE
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A CHINESE PICTURE WITH MANDARIN DIALOGUE

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4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
BURGESS NEREDITH • DULCIE GRAY • MERON MOORE
MINE OWN EXECUTIONER
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TO-MORROW **JOHN MILLS** in **"SCOTT of the ANTARCTIC"** In Technicolor
TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
FULL OF THAT FUNNY FEELING AND WONDERFUL FOOLING AROUND
Dano CLARKS • Martha VICKERS in
"THAT WAY WITH WOMEN"
with Sydney GREENSTREET • Alan HALE
TO-MORROW Madeline Carroll in **"WHITE CRADLE INN"**

COLONY TENNIS

MRS LITTON RUNS & RUNS TO VICTORY

By "RECORDER"

In the finest Ladies' Doubles match seen here in a decade, Mrs Enid Litton & Mrs Diana Cooper of the Ladies' Recreation Club proved too strong for the South China Athletic Association combination of Mrs Ip Koon-hung & Mrs Mary Chow at the LRC yesterday.

Taking the match 6-0 and 6-3, they qualified for the final of the Colony Ladies' Open Doubles Championship in which they are to meet another LRC pair, Mrs Stroobach and Mrs Getz. The latter scored a surprising 6-4 6-3 victory over the strong Craigengower combination of Mrs Violet Fowler and Mrs Shima Chiu.

It was very much Mrs Litton's day, and she will long remember it for what proved to be a Marathon run along the baseline from start to finish. There was never any let-up and, though the score would suggest a romp home, every point was bitterly contested.

The two South China ladies, who were the Open Singles finalists, they had both scored in the opposition in the tournament. Mrs Ip Koon-hung beat Mrs Litton 6-1, 6-1 in an early round and Mrs Chow accounting for Mrs Cooper 6-4, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

ON PAPER ONLY

On paper, it should have been a straight set victory for Mrs Litton & Mrs Cooper. It was, however, a very different matter when the match was actually played.

First, there was Mrs Cooper's own discovery that her own game was in a very poor way at the time. The returns had to be high to survive a kill.

The Ip-Chow combination proved equal to the occasion. That is, they proved quite capable of giving Mrs Cooper a good time very nearly all through.

They picked on Mrs Litton and discovered that as a baseline player the former Colony Champion was not quite so good as she had been.

Nothing was too good or too low, too fast or too slow. Sure-footed always, Mrs Litton was always there to lob it back and when opportunity came to drive it back with a vengeance.

TEST FOR ANYONE

The SCAA pair threw into the game everything they knew of tactics and that was a test for anyone. They played away at times, with a mathematical precision, a drive, a lob, another, a drop and a lob again.

But Mrs Litton was always there. It was at times a Marathon run over a triumphal course. When it was all over, Mrs Litton was very tired, but it was a tired winner that she walked off the court.

The SCAA pair did not lose heart after having lost the first set without a game to their credit. They showed some spirit in the second set and it was here that they really started putting Mrs Litton on the run. They took three games.

Bounding Basque Stays Young

London, Oct. 19.—Jean Borotra, one of the most magnetic personalities who ever walked on to a lawn tennis court, is a player who refuses to grow old.

This he proved last week when in his 51st year, Borotra went through a week of hard matches to emerge winner of the British Covered Courts Championship for the eleventh time.

Many people thought that the title would evade the grasp of the Frenchman this year, but he played brilliantly and delighted the crowds with his personality, smiling charm and high powered tactics which earned him the title some years ago of "The Bounding Basque".

Borotra, it seems, can give any number of years on wooden courts to the present crop of players.

REMARKABLE STAMINA

Borotra gave a remarkable exhibition of stamina and dexterity in defeating Philip Hanna, a 39 year old American.

WORLD TENNIS RANKINGS

Paris, Oct. 19.—Filippo Felisimo Ampon was rated 17th in the annual world amateur tennis ratings of Pierre Gillou, President of the French Lawn Tennis Association.

Gillou rated Ted Schroeder, Richard Gonzalez, Frank Parker, Bill Talbot and Australia's Frank Sedgman as the top-five.

Jaroslav Drobny was sixth and Eric Sturges seventh. Gillou rated Italy's Giovanni Cuculli 15th and Marcel Bernard of France 16th.—United Press.

LAST "MUSKETEER"

It has been reported that Borotra was going to retire from the game many times but still he keeps going and beats the best. One of France's famed "Four Musketeers," with Henri Cochet, Rene Lacoste and Jacques Brugnon, Borotra began winning titles in 1922.

He won the Wimbledon Singles Championship in 1924 and 1925 and the doubles in 1925 and 1926. He has played for France in the Davis Cup many times and has also won titles all over the world.—Reuter.

BRITAIN STARTS FAVOURITE IN HORSE JUMPING

Brussels, Oct. 19.—Britain, Captained by Olympic rider Colonel Llewellyn, starts hot favourite for the Brussels International Horse Jumping Tournament which starts on Thursday.

Col. Llewellyn will have his three famous jumpers, "Foxhunter," "Monty" and "Kilgildin" with him.

Miss Pat Hyde, winner of this year's Horsewoman of the Year prize, will have "Nobber" and "Leona" as her mounts.

The third member of the British team is H. Robeson.—Associated Press.

Arthur King To Defend His Empire Title

London, Oct. 19.—Promoter Jack Solomon said today he had asked the British Boxing Board of Control to name a challenger for Arthur King of Canada, the British Empire Lightweight Champion.

The Board of Control meets on Thursday.

King, who won the Empire title in 1947, is ranked fourth among the world's lightweights by the American National Boxing Association. He outpointed Tommy McGovern of England in London on Tuesday night in a non-title 10 round bout.

Mr. Solomon said he hoped to stage a title fight involving King if the Board would name an opponent. He said he also hoped to arrange another fight for Pete Mead of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who proved a big crowd pleaser in losing to Dave Sands of Australia last week.

Mead plans to return home on Saturday unless a match is made.—Associated Press.

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SIGNS UP FOR THE SIGNALS



Brian Close, England and Yorkshire cricketer and Leeds United football player, meeting his Sergeant-Major and having his papers checked at Catterick where he joined the Royal Signals.

More Checks On Czech Sportsmen Next Year

Prague, Oct. 19.—Czechoslovakia's Communist-controlled Sports Organisation, apparently afraid that more Czech athletes will "desert," has sharply curtailed athletic competition with the West next year.

At the same time, however, international sports competitions with Russia and the other Eastern European "People's Democracies" have been greatly expanded.

The official international sports programme for 1950 published by Sokol, the National Sports Organisation, disclosed that only one Western team—a Swiss soccer club has been invited to visit Czechoslovakia next year.

CUTS IN FIXTURES

So sharp are the cuts in fixtures that it appeared that no Czech teams will be allowed to travel to Western countries except where necessary to defend world championships or where they have a chance of ranking high even with teams which have been purged of "political" unreliable.

Although the question of Czech competition in Davis Cup and Wimbledon tennis was left undecided for the present, most sports authorities here believed these could be abandoned.

There would be an especially good reason for such a step—Czechoslovakia no longer has a chance for honours since several months ago, its top stars, Jaroslav Drobny, Wimbledon finalist and Vladimir Cenek, refused to return home when ordered.

"PEOPLE'S TENNIS"

Sokol's international tennis programme was made up almost solely with matches with Russia and "People's Democracies" countries.

Out of 230 international competitions scheduled for the year in all branches of sport, only 15 were listed in Western countries. And some of these were

Swedes Lead In Pentathlon Championships

Stockholm, Oct. 19.—Captain Peter Duckworth, of the Fifth Royal Inniskilling Dragoon Guards, had fallen from ninth to 11th place when the third day of the World Modern Pentathlon Championship ended here today.

He had 41 points. Flight Lieutenant Jack Lumsdaine, of the Royal Air Force, however, climbed from 15th place to 12th with 43 points, while Lieutenant Geoffrey Brooke, of the Royal Navy, moved from 10th to 19th place with 59 points.

Britain fell from fifth to sixth place in the team placings with 52 points. (Sweden led with 12 points).

In tonight's 300 Metre swimming contest, Hall of Sweden was first in 5 mins. 5.1 secs. Lumsdaine was fourth in 5 mins. 34.7 secs. Duckworth was 13th in 5 mins. 52.4 secs and Brooke was 10th in 5 mins. 30.5 secs.—Reuter.

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Cricket Teams

The following will represent the Club de Reccolo Saturday XI in their English matches against IHC on Saturday afternoon.

First Eleven (A.M.): A.M. Prata (Capt.), R.A.M. Rodriguez, Dr. E.L. Gonsalo, Dr. L. Gonsalo, P.N.N. Silva, J.E.M. Soares, N.A. Bel. Silva, G.N. Gonsalo, L.G. Gonsalo, A.V. Gonsalo (Umpire).

Second Eleven (Home): A.E. Noronha, Dr. A. Alves, A.A. Remedios, D.E. Remedios, J.A. Remedios, A.R. Osmund, C.A. Gonsalo, J.L.S. Alves, E.M. Rozario, A.A. Remedios Jr., F. Correia.

DOCKYARD XI

The following will represent the Dockyard Division on Saturday at home on Saturday afternoon.

First Eleven (Capt.): F.D. Bottomley, R.D. Dunne, F. Webster, F. East, M. M. Sargison, D. Dhabheri, M. Sargison, J. Sargison, S. Fraser, K. Waller (12th man).

SCHOOL XI

The following will represent King George V School on Saturday afternoon at home on Saturday afternoon.

First Eleven (Capt.): F.D. Bottomley, R.D. Dunne, F. Webster, F. East, M. M. Sargison, D. Dhabheri, M. Sargison, J. Sargison, S. Fraser, K. Waller (12th man).

OPTIMISTS

The following will represent the IHC Optimists on Saturday afternoon at home on Saturday afternoon.

First Eleven (Capt.): F.D. Bottomley, R.D. Dunne, F. Webster, F. East, M. M. Sargison, D. Dhabheri, M. Sargison, J. Sargison, S. Fraser, K. Waller (12th man).

"DOC" YEOMANS LEAVES

Hockey enthusiasts will learn with regret, of the departure for UK by plane on Tuesday last, of SBPO "Doc" Yeomans, who had come to put post-war hockey in the Colony back on its feet. Due to the short notice of his leaving, it was impossible to get a suitable inscribed memento, a stop watch was presented to him on behalf of the Association for his excellent service as Fixture Secretary last season. The presentation was made by the President, Mr. A. E. P. Guest.

SBPO Yeomans wishes his appreciation to be conveyed to all members of the Association for this kind gesture, and hopes to put this memento to good use in the Old Country, where he aims to continue his hockey service.

Commonwealth Cricket Tour

Indore, Central India, Oct. 19.—The Commonwealth cricket touring team arrived here today from Ahmedabad for their four-day match against the Holkar Cricket Association, which starts tomorrow.

This will be the touring side's third match of the tour, and the home team, captained by Colonel C.K. Nayudu, includes other Indian Test players in C. S. Nayudu and Mustaq Ali.

The Commonwealth team will not be announced until tomorrow.—Reuter.

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Scots Feel Certain Of Going To Rio

By ARCHIE QUICK

The class really gathered in Edinburgh to celebrate a half century of existence by the City Football Association. Of course, Soccer has been played in "Auld Reekie" longer than that, but it was not until 1899 that there was a proper governing body.

Secretary of the Scottish Football Association, George Fleming, OBE, JP, told me he had little doubt that Scotland would be one of the two home countries to go to Rio de Janeiro for the World Cup series in June. He favoured England as the other country. But Scotland has the tremendous advantage of being at home to both England and Wales.

Another person I met was charming Tommy Walker, and his many Chelsea fans will be glad to hear that he is making a success of the management of Heart of Midlothian FC at the "Tynecastle" stadium.

David McLean, who is to retire, said that Tommy is ready to step into his shoes.

The social function was carried out with all the panoply of such events North of the Border with the triumphal entry of the "Bagpipers" and much quaffing of toasts.

I was interested to hear that the Scottish FA even now is advancing in membership, the game increasing in popularity in the Highlands to the extent of 20 new clubs last year. Its popularity could hardly increase in the South.

INVASION OF SCOTLAND

The invasion of Scotland from a football scene generally takes place in June when managers and scouts go to watch promising young talent, but this time it was September and the train into Waverley Station could easily have been taken for a "special".

Dozens of English managers and directors visited the City for the celebrations.

The Portsmouth club seemed to be particularly popular up there. The manager of Clyde FC, Freddy Travers, told me that Portsmouth have given a handsome shield to the Scottish Junior midweek league and that one of its directors, Mr. Syd Leverett, has been elected a life Vice-President.

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Crisis In The Rugby Union

London, Oct. 19.—The British Rugby Union's season, now well into its stride, has set followers of the game discussing the relative merits of pre-war and post-war play.

Many believe that the quality, if not the spirit of the code, has suffered with the passing of the years.

Among those who see in the modern conception of the game much that indicates a lack of training and supervision in the basic arts of such matters as scrummaging, handling and kicking is the English Rugby Union's new President, Mr. Eric Watts Moses.

Mr. Watts Moses, speaking at the Union's annual meeting last June, declared the game in England was going through one of its crises.

He said that many of their young players were totally ignorant of the fundamentals of the game and he urged clubs to lay plans for extensive training before the season began. But it is clear that his plea generally went unheeded.

Few could deny that placekicking, in particular, has declined sharply in recent years. It has become such a neglected study that conversion of awards occasions more surprise than the failure.

At a recent meeting of the London and District Harlequins, no fewer than ten penalty kicks and two conversions were missed during the match. Placekickers who give time and thought to the preparation for the kick are all too few.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Oct. 19.—Cambridge University defeated St. Mary's Hospital by 14 points to 11 in a Rugby Union match this afternoon.

In a Rugby League Yorkshire Cup semi-final match today, Huddersfield defeated Dewsbury by seven points to two.—Reuter.

Cambridgeshire Callover

FAVOURITE WEAKENS

London, Oct. 19.—There were some big alterations in the Cambridgeshire betting at the Victoria Club callover tonight. The favourite, Hyperbole, weakened half a point to 15 to 2.

Mr. N. Bertie's candidates, Seamed and Orphan, changed places in the betting. As a result, Seamed is now the favourite at 15 to 2, while Orphan came in from 40 to 1 to 23 to 1.

At the Bertie Stables tonight it was stated that both horses are well.

The five best-backed horses were Yellow Idol, Meyssey, Hampton, Hornet III, Good Taste and Orphan.

Four points were slashed off Yellow Idol's price while although Good Taste was heavily backed, there was strong opposition to him, and the weakened seven points to close at 40 to 1.

Normanton was also weak in the betting. He closed at 40 to 1 as compared with his opening price of 33 to 1.

THE BETTING

The prices were: 15 to 2 Hyperbole, 100 to 7 Stormy Petrel, 100 to 6 Ballymacdon, 18 to 1 Yellow Idol, 20 to 1 Meyssey Hampton, 23 to 1 Hornet III, Welsh Honey, Ferdin Book and Sierpe.

28 to 1 Vale de Lait, Silver Gate and Orphan, 33 to 1 Boar Dance, Roc de Diable and Signalman, 40 to 1 Seamed, Good Taste, Seamed, Babel, Courier, Gundulpe, Moonlight, Kilbourn and Star Point, 60 to 1 Three Weeks.—Reuter.

Channel Relay Next Year

Folkestone, Oct. 19.—An international relay race across the English Channel is among the plans for next year's Channel swimming season which are now being drawn up by local officials here.

Teams from the United States, France, Belgium, Egypt and Britain are expected to compete. The town of Folkestone will offer two trophies—one for the fastest individual swim and a second for the fastest relay crossing.—Reuter.

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Mister Conquest



London Express Service

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE
Shrewd Play Wins
Doubled Game Bid

♠	Q 10 8 5 2	♥	Q 10 9
♦	K 10 7	♣	Q 10 7 6 3
♠	Q 10 8 5 2	♥	Q 10 9
♦	K 10 7	♣	Q 10 7 6 3
♠	Q 10 8 5 2	♥	Q 10 9
♦	K 10 7	♣	Q 10 7 6 3

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

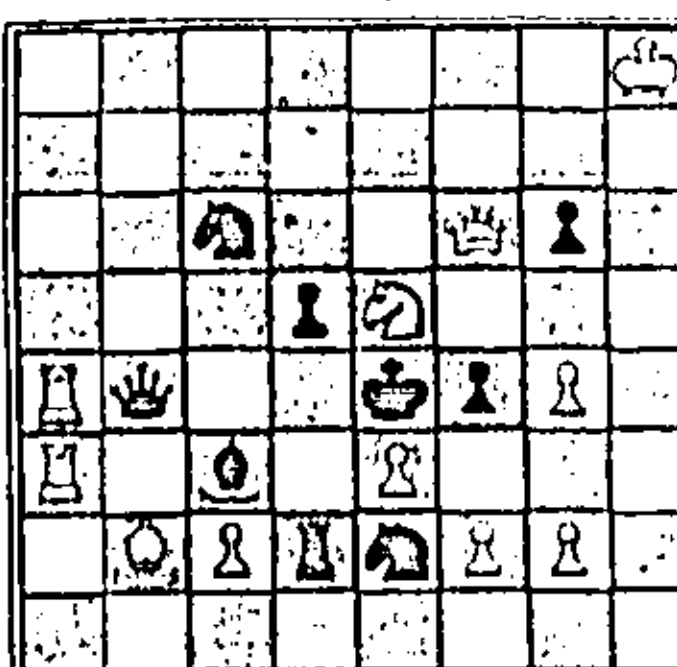
BEFORE discussing the lesson on the play of today's hand, I just want to call your attention to one bid. When West doubled one heart, North bids two hearts. He does not redouble. The reason for this is to make it a little more difficult for East to get into the bidding. Also, North is trying to tell his partner that all his hand is good for is hearts. North and South can make five hearts. South, however, elects to double four spades, instead of bidding five hearts.

The ace of clubs is cashed. South then leads the queen of diamonds which is won in dummy with the ace. The hand now looks rather hopeless and it is, unless declarer starts to think. If declarer leads a trump at this point, South will win and lead a small diamond. North will win and return a club, which South will ruff.

Declarer knows from the bidding that South in all probability has both the ace of spades and the ace of hearts. Therefore, declarer should lead the king of hearts from dummy, and discard the losing seven of diamonds. In this way he breaks up the communication between the North and South hands. South will win the trick, but now when he leads a diamond, declarer can trump. He can lead a trump which South will win and thus East and West can make four spades doubled.

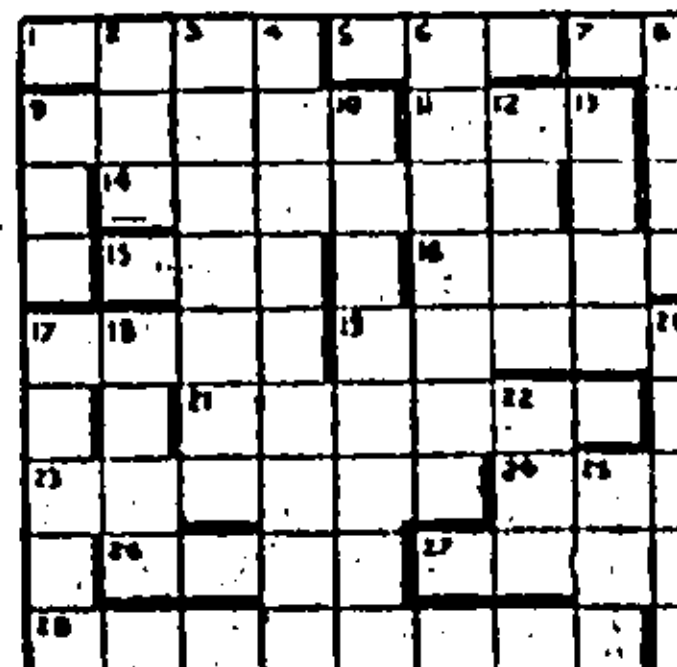
So once more let me remind you how important it is to keep the bidding in mind when you are playing the hand. The bidding in today's hand marks all of the high cards in the South hand.

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. ROTHSTEIN
Black, 9 pieces.

White, 11 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Kt-Q4; threat 2. B-B2. 1... KxKt; 2. Q-B6 (ch); 1... Kt any; 2. Q-B6 (ch); 1... PxP; 2. Kt-KKt; 1... P-K4; 2. Kt-K4.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. 7 (Across) and 17 (Down).
18. A word beginning with 'p' and ending with 't'.
19. A word beginning with 'p' and ending with 't'.
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DUMB BELLS

I HAVE AN APPOINTMENT WITH THE JUDGE AT TEN. HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING?



Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the first book of the Old Testament.
2. What is a coup d'etat?
3. Name Portia's lover in 'The Merchant of Venice'.
4. Where is the River Shannon?
5. Who was nicknamed 'Desert Fox' in World War II?
6. What well-known English newspaper is popularly nicknamed 'The Thunderer'?

(Answers in Column 4)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

King Nit-Wit Was Furious

—His Pet Whiffle-Snagle Had Escaped—

By MAX TRELL

"ONE day," General Tin, the tin soldier was saying to Knarf and Hand, "I was summoned to the—"

"What does summoned mean?" Knarf interrupted.

"It means called," replied General Tin. "One day I was summoned to the royal palace of His Majesty, King Nit-Wit. I found him in a very bad humor. 'Why was he in bad humor, General?' Hand asked. 'I soon found out. Just that very morning, while he was having his breakfast, his pet whiffle-snagle got out of his cage and floated away.'"

"How did it float away?" Knarf asked.

"What is a whiffle-snagle?"

"A whiffle-snagle," General Tin replied, answering Knarf's question first, "is a strange kind of creature. The only person who ever had one was King Nit-Wit, and where he got it from I never found out. It was shaped like a bottle with a cork for a nose. It had seventy-seven feathers, half of them yellow and the other half bright green."

Knarf was about to say that you couldn't have half of seventy-seven because seventy-seven was an odd number and that would leave one feather over if you divided seventy-seven by two. But General Tin must have guessed what Knarf was about to say, for he quickly added: "One feather was half yellow and half bright green. The whiffle-snagle also had wings but it rarely used them. It used to blow itself up and float around like a balloon."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Hand. "What a wonderful bird!"

"It wasn't a bird," corrected General Tin. "It was a whiffle-snagle. Well, it got out of its cage and went floating away. So His Majesty ordered me to catch it and bring it back. Just imagine being ordered to catch a whiffle-snagle when you don't even know which way it floated off."

"Did you catch it?" Knarf wanted to know.

General Tin smiled. "Yes indeed! I know something that no one else in the whole kingdom knew. You see, my dears, there's only one thing that a whiffle-snagle will eat."

Knarf and Hand eagerly asked what that thing was?



King Nit-Wit was in a bad humor.

"A Piffle Tree" only only eat the boo-boo nut that grows on the Piffle Tree. That made it quite easy. All I had to do was to find a Piffle Tree. It was practically no trouble at all," General Tin added. "I just got on a horse and galloped for thirty-three days, then I walked for sixteen days, and at the end of that time I spied a Piffle Tree growing on the side of a mountain. So all I had to do was to climb up the mountain and sit under the tree and wait."

I caught it and brought it back, which is something you'll believe a word of it."

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RECORDED MUSIC

HAYDN'S "LA CHASSE" SKILFULLY DONE

By DELOS SMITH

FRANZ Joseph Haydn, the man of 104 symphonies, wrote more satisfying ones than No. 73 in D ("La Chasse") but not among his first 60-odd, which were composed before and during the 30 years he was the Esterhazy's liveried music-maker and before he met Mozart.

Therefore it becomes almost a duty to welcome a new recording, there being no more than two in existence, and this, despite objections to some details of the performance.

The new one is by Fabien Sevitzky and the Indianapolis Symphony (RCA Victor); three 12-inch standard or three 7-inch 45 rpm. All in all it is skilfully done, and the recorded quality is excellent, but there is a looseness of structure and a looseness of tempo not justified by the score. One's impression is of anxiety to bring out the characteristics of the composer.

Something rather exceptional are recordings of the Act One and Three Preludes of Wagner's "Lohengrin," by the Berlin State Opera Orchestra under Eugen Jochum. First, the orchestra is as fine as any you are ever likely to hear; second, the conductor's insight into the ethereal Holy Grail music-jumbo is so very acute that it creates its own reality. The performances are coupled in an album with one of the overture to "Tannhauser" by the same conductor and the Berlin Philharmonic. It is not exceptional, although competent (Capitol-Telefunken; three 12-inch).

(Tomorrow—Unusual Anales)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1. Genesis. 2. A brief survey. 3. Bassino. 4. In Ireland. 5. Marshal Erwin Rommel. 6. The London Times.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

BORN today, you have an indomitable will. You want what you want when you want it and will brood no interference whatsoever. This may be a good thing, in the long run, for there is a curious combination of success and of pleasure in your nature which could work at cross purposes if allowed to go undisciplined. Your tremendous physical energy and vitality must be put to work on something of which you are proud. Your hands will find mischief! This is very true of young children who need wise and understanding guidance. Native talent in the arts, combined with a sharp business sense, should augment well for future powers of money-making.

You have great personal courage and are never hindered by obstacles. They appear to make you work harder than ever! You have a calm detachment which works well in a crisis. You can make quick decisions. They are usually the right ones, too!

Fond of Nature in general, you seem to have a real talent with training animals. You would never find yourself friendless in a jungle or forest, for there always would be the friends of the animal world to cultivate.

Attractive to the opposite sex and probably will have many romances before you determine upon your partner for life. You will want a large family of your own and, if denied this, you would want to adopt children to complete your happiness.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Business is picking up. A trip can prove auspicious. A new plan of expansion can be carried out now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—An unexpected bit of news or a visit from an old friend may bring happiness and joy. Benefit from changes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Be aggressive in your approach to a problem to get excellent results. You probably can make a profit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Your ambitions should be high. You can make excellent progress now if you are energetic and conscientious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Best for you to stick to routine and follow up previously well-laid plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—A better social than business day! Love and romance are highly favoured. Be cautious in all financial matters.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—Put all new ideas through a careful testing period before going all out with them. Proceed cautiously.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A good day for all those in the novelty and women's accessories trades. Business should be good now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Avoid extremes. Keep to the middle road and you will have the best success. Postpone innovations.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Love and marriage are good. Business needs careful attention if you are to avoid minor difficulties today.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Concentrate on personal matters. Wives are especially favoured today. Get some domestic wish.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be aggressive at your office or business and you will make excellent progress. A romantic desire granted!

BRONCHO BILL



Teamwork
By Harry F. O'Neill

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AN august body of milliners, of which I was Chairman from 1935-37, has issued another order. "Aurora hats," I read, "are to be pulled down over the right ear."

This means that gentlemen who wish to breathe words of love or malediction will be well advised to go round to the left ear, as to a sort of trademark entrance. The more unconventional will, probably, creep in from the right, and gently lift the edge of the hat, like a man approaching a speaking-tube. In fact, it might be well for the cavalier to blow down the uncensored ear before making his speech, in order to signify his presence. But sophisticated ladies will, of course, have a hole bored in the hat, so that they can receive abuse or flattery while at the same time remaining in the height of fashion.

They eat their food from the walls.
Because there was no table,
No ceiling, no floor,
So they ate their food from the walls.
Crouching close against them,
And going munch, munch, munch,
Eating their food from the walls.
Because there was no table,
No ceiling, no floor,
From the Hungarian.)

Homely fun

SOME think that tourists in England must be provided with chromium baths in every corner of the bedroom, while others favour what a politician called the other day "A homely atmosphere." This politician said that a foreigner ought to be able to get a button sewn on to his breeches at his hotel, in the form of the accused Voice from the Wall would change its tune. Instead of "Will Mrs Spindle come to the telephone?" it would be "Will Mr Copperhouse bring his breeches to the sewing room?" "Will Mr Fowler call for his waistcoat?" "Mr Trevor's breeches are now mended!"

(London Express Service)

UK Hopes To Get More Tea From Indonesia

London, Oct. 19. — Britain hopes to get more tea from Indonesia, the Food Minister, Mr John Strachey, said in a Parliamentary answer today.

He said that the tea industry in Indonesia had not recovered sufficiently to enable tea rationing in Britain to be abolished.

But he was hopeful that Britain would now begin to receive supplies from Indonesia on a gradually increasing scale.

Austria, Israel Negotiate Trade Exchange

Vienna, Oct. 19.—The current trade negotiations between Austria and Israel in Vienna will result in a one-year agreement valued at between \$10,000,000 and \$15,000,000, informed sources said here today.

Within the framework of the proposed agreement, Israel's exports to Austria will include fruits, chemicals, plain glass and artificial resins in exchange for Austrian wool, machinery, steel products, paper and prefabricated houses.

Israel demands that blocked Jewish accounts in Austria should be accepted as part of her payments, the sources said.—Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock Exchange this morning was \$17,355,000. Transactions and noon prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES			
BANKS			
HSK Bank	1470	10 @ 1475	1470
East Asia	110	20 @ 1480	2200
INSURANCES			
Union	670 690	10 @ 680	670
HK Fire	10	5 @ 220	220
SHIPPING			
Asa Nav	80c	100 @ 105	10500
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf	103	100 @ 104	10400
Dock	17 1/2	100 @ 104	10400
Provident	11 1/2	100 @ 27	2700
Wheelock	2 1/2	100 @ 27	2700
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	5 1/2	400 @ 52	20800
Shai Land	2.20	200 @ 52	10400
Humphreys	10 1/2	200 @ 52 1/2	10500
UTILITIES			
Train	17 2000 @ 10 1/2	200 @ 10 1/2	2000
Star Ferry	85	100 @ 12 1/2	1250
C. Light (O)	12 1/2	100 @ 12 1/2	1250
C. Light (N)	8 1/2	100 @ 12 1/2	1250
Electric	31 1/2 32 1/2	100 @ 12 1/2	1250
Macao Elec.	21	100 @ 19	1900
Telephone	10	100 @ 10	1000
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	10 1/2	100 @ 20	2000
Stores, ETC.			
Walson	40 1/2	200 @ 44	8800
C. Crawford	10 1/2	200 @ 44	8800
L. Cottons	5	400 @ 5	2000
MISCELLANEOUS			
Yungtong	2.40	100 @ 5 1/2	550

New York, Oct. 19.—Rubber dealers ranged over narrow limits in quiet dealings today. Bargaining after a steady opening, the list became firmer again at the close under local covering and dealer buying in a small market.

New factory interest in physical rubber was negligible, but some brokers thought that the time for inventory replenishment was drawing near.

Government stockpile buying was also reported to be light, but traders felt an apparent underlying demand from that source at about the 16-cent level would help to brake any declines for the time being.

Concern over new supplies increased noticeably following reports of renewed unrest in Indonesia.

Prices closed unchanged to two points higher, on sales totalling 73 contracts, as follows:

October (in cents per lb.)	10.80 nominal
November	10.40
December	10.30 traded
January (1950)	10.25 nominal
February	10.17
March	10.07 nominal
April	9.75 bid
May	9.75 nominal
June	9.75 nominal
July	9.75 nominal
August	9.75 nominal
SPOT	10 1/2

Recovery Of Jap Cotton Industry

Tokyo, Oct. 19.—The Japanese cotton spinning industry anticipates the importation of 1,030,000 bales of raw cotton next year, with 200,000 bales coming from India, 100,000 from Egypt and the rest from the United States.

In view of these prospects, 90 percent of Japanese cotton mills are expected to operate.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local monetary exchange market this morning at the following rates: Sterling pound note (per £1) 15.00 U.S. dollar (per \$1) 6.02 FIC pilsner (per 100) 11.85 January/March (1950) 21.50 NZL guildder (per 100) 20.00 Staro tical (per 100) 20.00 Singapore (Straits) 12.25

Australian Govt To Buy Steel From Overseas

TO AVOID FORCING UP LOCAL PRICES

Canberra, Oct. 19. — Mr Joseph Chifley, the Australian Prime Minister, announced here today that the Australian Government had decided to obtain overseas steel for its own requirements, so that all locally produced supplies would be available to private enterprise.

Government departments, he said, had been instructed to place orders for steel in Australia only when it was impossible to get supplies from overseas. One of the Government's objects in doing this, he added, was to avoid forcing up prices by competition in a scarce market.

Answering questions in Parliament, Mr Chifley said that the Government was investigating the possibility of increasing the capacity of petrol-refining plants in Australia.

Britain, he said, had set aside £120,000,000 to increase refining capacity in the Sterling Area.

One difficulty was that the necessary capital equipment would have to come from the United States. This would mean that the dollars to pay for the equipment would have to come from the central dollar pool.

British Government Offers Manufacturers Sales Assistance

London, Oct. 19.—The British Government tonight offered to go into partnership with manufacturers willing to launch sales drives in the dollar markets. Its Export Credits Guarantee Department said that it would guarantee manufacturers against a proportion of any losses which they might incur as a result of such an effort.

GIRLS' "VISION" CLAIM

Bamberg, Bavaria, Oct. 19.—A special commission of three priests and three laymen will report to the Archbishop of Bamberg tomorrow on their investigation of a claim by seven German schoolgirls to have "seen" the Holy Virgin and the Child Jesus. The Commission watched the children on Monday, when they claimed that they were witnessing the "miraculous appearance." Over 20,000 people made a pilgrimage last Sunday to the village of Heroldsbach-Thurn, near Bamberg, where the girls live. A local priest was reported to have told the pilgrims that the girls had seen the "vision" every afternoon at the same time since early this month.—Reuter.

Indo-China's Two Rival Governments

Singapore, Oct. 19.—The French-recognised Government of the State of Vietnam and Dr Ho Chi-Minh's Republican Vietnamese Government will make rival claims for admission as an association member to the Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

Dr Ho Chi-Minh's representatives arrived here by air tonight for the Commission's conference, which opens tomorrow.

Tran Van Mai, head of the Republican Information Service in Bangkok, told Reuter that he would base the Republic's argument on the fact that Dr Ho Chi-Minh's "Government" represented 90 percent of the population and controlled 90 percent of the territory.

He claimed also that his Government had been duly elected by the majority of the population.

Nguyen Phan Long, the Foreign Minister in the Government which France recognised earlier in the year, denied tonight that Dr Ho Chi-Minh's Republicans controlled 90 percent of the population.

BASED ON TERROR

"Any way 80 percent of the Vietnamese are nationalists and they will support us after the French have transferred governmental powers at the end of the year."

The Foreign Minister added that the Constitution of the Ho Chi-Minh government was based on violence and terror. "Therefore the elections, which showed that 90 percent of the population supported them, were false."

The State of Vietnam, which has independence within the French Union, consists of Annam, Tongking and Cochinchina.

A decree signed by Bao Dai, former Emperor of Annam, in July stated that free general elections for a Constituent Assembly would be held as soon as peace was restored.—Reuter.



"It almost looks good enough to eat, it almost looks good enough to eat. Is that the only joke you know?"

Orders went out tonight for a corps of hand-picked super-salesmen in British industrial centres to approach exporters and potential buyers in this new scheme—the first new plan announced officially as a follow-up to devaluation to the Pound.

The Export Credits Guarantee Department, which is empowered by Parliament to undertake risks amounting at any one time to £600,000,000, is extending its services in connection with market research, financing and stock maintenance in America.

The organisation has hitherto offered guarantees only to cover exporters' losses resulting from the bankruptcy of customers or from transference problems. Under these heads the organisation has assisted 10,000 firms to export goods valued at £1,500,000,000 and has done so without incurring, thus far, any cost to the British taxpayer.

At present it carries risks totalling £285,000,000.

NOTORIOUSLY TOUGH

The new plan was disclosed by Mr Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, at a luncheon here today, and was later explained in detail at a press conference by Mr Somerville Smith, Director General of the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

"The North American market is notoriously tough," Mr Wilson said at a luncheon given by the British Electrical and Allied Manufacturers' Association. "We have no intention of molly-coddling British exporters—they don't need it. But we are determined to do everything in our power to help them to succeed in this business with faith and determination. The Department is now geared up to giving him the practical assistance he will need."

Mr Somerville Smith said that American-style market research was essential if British goods were to sell in the United States. If a firm was prepared to undertake this, his department would guarantee it against losses arising from market research surveys which failed to pay for themselves over a period of time.

SUBSTANTIAL STOCKS

The Department would guarantee exporters against loss involved in extraordinary advertising and promotional expenses in cases where preliminary surveys had been favourable.

When it came to selling, Mr Smith added, it was no good trying to sell "unless a retailer can call up and say he wants his stock duplicated within 24 hours—and unless the British can give that service."

The manufacturer must be in a position to hold substantial stocks in America, and we are prepared to come in on a percentage basis to make that possible," Mr Smith said.

Summing up, he stated: "On the face of it, it sounds like a subsidy, but it is not. We have never subsidised in this department, and we hope to God we never will. If the dollar drive is a quarter as successful as we hope it will be, we shall not lose a penny."

One idea already approved by the Export Credits Guarantee Department, for assistance envisages a chain of representatives based throughout Canada to boost British engineering products.

NO LACK OF EFFORT

The British engineering firms who put up the idea believe that the Canadians look too much to the United States, and they are determined to sell the idea that

British engineering is second to none. During his speech to the electrical manufacturers, the President of the Board of Trade had remarked that there was too great a tendency to attribute Britain's dollar problem to lack of productive effort here and to poor British salesmanship.

The cause was not to be found in lack of effort here, he asserted. The electrical machinery manufacturers, Mr Wilson said, were exporting £3,500,000 worth of goods a month in the first half of this year compared with £500,000 worth a month in 1939—seven times by value and three times by volume.

That success was reflected in currency markets. Even after devaluation, the United States market was not wide open to the industry but in Canada, "a tremendous market was open," Mr Wilson said.—Reuter.

Malayan Police Problems

London, Oct. 19.—Lord Mancroft, Conservative Peer, urged in the House of Lords today that the proposed inquiry into the problems of organisation and administration of the police force in Malaya should be pressed forward with speed and firmness.

Asking if the Government was satisfied that all was well with the administration of the police, he said grave uneasiness had been caused by the resignation of the police officers of rank and of further resignations which were threatened.

Viscount Hall, First Lord of the Admiralty, replied that the concern had been expressed in the administration of Malaya about the administration of the force.

Already announced in Singapore, the Government of the Federation was arranging to secure from Britain the services of an independent and impartial authority with police experience to investigate the problems of organisation and administration of the force.

ANTI-TERRORISM

This action implied no lack of confidence in the Commissioner of Police or his staff. Lord Hall said that the number of resignations in the last three years was not exceptional. He promised to put what Lord Mancroft had said before the Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones.

Viscount Ellbank, Conservative, asked for an early statement on press reports that the campaign against the terrorists had not succeeded.

Lord Hall said that the Government could not accept the implications of these reports. An operation of that sort was necessarily slow, but he could not agree that the operations were not succeeding.—Reuter.

NEW RUSSIAN JET BOMBER

London, Oct. 19.—Russia is reported to be undertaking large-scale production of a new four-jet medium bomber, according to the 1949-50 edition of Jane's All The World's Aircraft published today.

The bomber, a product of the 55-year-old Soviet designer, Sergei Ilyushin, is being produced. It was reported at the former German Junkers plant, which has been almost wholly re-established in Russia.

The plant has an experimental section at Kinty, 100 miles north of Moscow, and the main production unit is at Kuibyshev, Samara. At the same place, Jane's said, it was reported that the Junkers Ju-287 jet-bomber of original German design was in limited production.—Reuter.

Ethiopian Crown Council Meets

Addis Ababa, Oct. 19.—The Ethiopian Crown Council, presided over by Emperor Haile Selassie, met in a long special session today to discuss the former Italian colonies of Eritrea and Somaliland now being considered by the United Nations.

Details of today's Crown Council discussions were not disclosed.—Reuter.

Ambassadress



Mrs Eugenie Anderson, U.S. Democratic National Committee member from Red Wing, Minnesota, has been nominated by President Truman as Ambassador to Denmark. She will be the first woman to hold that rank in the diplomatic service if the nomination is confirmed by the Senate.

Large Air Smuggling Racket

Amsterdam, Oct. 19.—An international gold smuggling ring running watches and other articles through airports and even dropping gold by parachute is being hunted by the police of six countries, it was disclosed here today.

Mr D. A. de Wille, Chief of Detectives at Amsterdam's Schiphol Airport, said that he believed the gang operated from Switzerland and that "enormous sums" of money were involved.

Britain, France, Switzerland, Belgium and Spain had joined Holland in the hunt for the smugglers, who are believed to include Shannon Airport. Five in their "sphere of operations," he said.

Mr De Wille said that the Schiphol detective force had been investigating the smuggling ring for about five months. It had been established that in Holland no offences against the law had been committed.

Schiphol Airport was being used as a transit harbour to obtain aircraft, cargo, documents and other amenities to make the transactions look legal.

PRIVATE PLANES

Dutch investigations further showed that the gang had at its disposal over eight private planes and "enormous money backing," Mr De Wille said.

Sometimes more than 80 kilograms of gold were smuggled at a time. The leaders were Eastern Europeans, who had somehow acquired West European nationality, Mr De Wille said.

Following the Dutch discoveries, the gang had changed its tactics and had covered up the cargoes by using diplomatic passports. In one case a gold cargo was dropped by parachute somewhere near Lyons, in France, Mr De Wille said.

In addition to gold bars and coins, gold watches from Switzerland and other gold objects were being smuggled, he said. Because of the Schiphol investigations, the smuggling ring had now moved its operations to Shannon Airport, in Eire. He added that the recent international police conference in Bern had discussed the matter thoroughly.—Reuter.

AFL PRESIDENT DENOUNCED

Washington, Oct. 19.—Mr John L. Lewis, the "Miner's Union" leader, today denounced the American Federation of Labour President, Mr William Green, for rejecting his proposal to help finance a \$2,500,000 fund to help the Congress of Industrial Organisation's steel strikers.

In a cable note to Mr Green, Mr Lewis said: "You cry loud for labour peace and labour security but seldom do anything to achieve it."

Mr Lewis had proposed that his mineworkers, also on strike, put up \$250,000 weekly to help the steel strikers and that also American Federation of Labour unions contribute equal amounts.—Reuter.

Nehru Speaks To Pressmen

Lake Success, Oct. 19.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, declared today that the two ideologies—Capitalism and Communism—could not continue indefinitely side by side, and that sooner or later one or the other must triumph.

The Prime Minister was addressing a special reception meeting of the United Nations Correspondents' Association here.

He said: "This conflict between two different ideologies of East and West cannot continue for long. It may continue for one or two generations, but ultimately one or the other must triumph."

"Which form of society ultimately triumphs depends on the one which can deliver the goods. And that means not only material goods but also those spiritual factors which are designed for the betterment of human life."

Mr Nehru was asked whether the countries which had taken

part in the Delhi conference had done anything more on the question of Indonesia or Indo-China.

He replied that the conference had done the task for which it had been called. The participants had exerted considerable pressure on the questions.

COLONIAL RULE

He added: "It is a fact that no European or other Power can today expect to exercise Colonial rule over territories in Asia. If they seek to hold on to colonies this will only lead to conflict."

Asked about certain curtailments of civil liberties in India, the Prime Minister said that the end of British rule and partition had created enormous social problems for the Indian Government.

"It released certain reactionary forces which had to be removed. Economic troubles also caused upheavals. The main consideration that the Indian Government had was that it would not allow the unity of India to be broken up."

"We were near rebellion. That is why we had to take action against violence, against anyone who preached violence."

The Indian Prime Minister was then asked if he was hopeful of a settlement in Kashmir. He replied that a settlement in Kashmir was bound to come at one time or another.

Mr Nehru told the correspondents that no special event had brought him to the United States. He had come to America essentially on a visit of goodwill.

He said that he required responsiveness of mind to understand a country. And even those who called themselves observers did not always have this receptivity. Each country had an historical and cultural background.

Newspapermen, he said, had to work at high pressure because of the modern, feverish world and it was not always possible for them to go deeper down.

Mr Nehru said he liked this world in its variety, provided that it did not lead to conflict. Unity in the world was essential, he thought.

"You may call it one world, if you like," he added, "but I do hope that the trend towards unity will not be a regimented unity."

"We are living through a tremendous period of transition," Mr Nehru continued.

"This transition brings turmoil in men's minds all over the world. Most of the people don't know what to do or not to do. A great deal of man's burden would be lightened if he read up the difficulties which confronted the world in a thousand or five thousand years of earlier history. It is always better to have a long perspective; it helps to lighten the burden of the present to study the past."

—Reuter.

Norway Goes Atomic

Oslo, Oct. 19.—Norway's first atomic plant to be constructed at Kjeller Aerodrome, near Oslo, is expected to be in operation in 1951, the Norwegian news agency announced tonight.

It will cost at least 15,000,000 kroner. A research director concerned with the project said: "Norway has neither the scientific nor the technical, nor the economic capacity to make atom bombs."

The plant will have a capacity of 100 kilowatts and could not compare as a power source with large-scale plants which generate many hundreds of thousands of kilowatts. It will, however, supply large quantities of isotopes for medical purposes and scientific research.

The uranium needed is to be mined in Norway.—Reuter.

Free Health Service

London, Oct. 19.—An attempt to make overseas visitors pay for treatment received under the free National Health Service failed in the House of Commons tonight.

The Health Minister, Mr Aneurin Bevan, described the move as "one of the anti-foreign complexes that inspire parties like the Conservative Party can sit up from time to time."—Reuter.

Italy's Printers On Strike

Rome, Oct. 19.—Two of Italy's 18 provinces were without newspapers today as printers carried out their "relay" strike for more wages. Printers who came out in Liguria and Tuscany will remain on strike tomorrow evening.

According to indications from union headquarters, the strike will then move to another part of the country if the demands for an all-round 1,000-lira weekly increase are not met.—Reuter.

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